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'HARD-BOILED'

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PRESIDENT SAYS Truman's Budget High, BALL PROPOSES IT'S REALISTIC, GOP Congressmen Say LEWIS CHECK

\$31,028,000,000 budget as too high out effecting a serious danger to today and some called his estimates the country."

Democrats for the most part sup-Hatch (D-NM), for one, said that there should be vast savings made government functions. in the armed services outlay with-000 spending program for the out impairing national defense if President's figure is \$5,000,000,000

Comment included: Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations committee-"There are many items for appropriation which do not show the correct picture. For instance. there is \$100,000,000 concealed in a transfer from the Navy stock fund and \$50,-000,000 from the clothing and small stores fund. The estimate for expenditures is excessive in many respects."

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"The President's budget message is an astounding document. While a single city or area-in no case it seems unbelievable, the only re- more than 100 miles wide. duction the President proposes in Federal spending is at the expense of national defense, international affairs, and veterans services and unions could "advise but not dic-benefits. He actually is asking that tate." the Congress spend \$1,771,000,000 more for civilian peacetime purposes during the coming fiscal year (Continued on Page Eight)

Soviets Seek Spitzbergen Base In Arctic; U. S. Opposition Seen

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)former chairman of the House appropriations committee, called it privileges in Spitzbergen which were if pressed—to stir strong opposi-

The Arctic Archipelago, across the means committee "is out of the Barents sea from Norway's North cape, would offer a new and shorter aerial approach to New York and posed going slow on tax reduction the industrial northeast across the

The Norwegian foreign ministry announced at Oslo today that Russia had asked special rights in Spitzbergen; diplomats in the Norwegian capital said it was believed the Soviet Union wanted military bases.

A high Norwegian official who tonight in Oslo tnat no formal request had been received from the Russians for military bases. He added that the Russians had only suggested reconsidering a 1920 agreement. giving Norway sover-eignty over the islands, since Russia was not a participant when the rreaty was signed.

Supplementing the Norweigan disclosure, diplomatic authorities here reported that the Soviet proposals first were submitted unexpectedly at Moscow by Horeign Minister Molotov to Trygve Lie in 1944. Lie then was Norway's foreign minister: he now is secretary general of the United Nations. proposals were said to have since (Continued on Page Eight)

Schools Hiring Teachers On Emergency Certificates

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (P-The issuance of emergency teachers' certificates is tiding over Pennsylteacher shortage.

So said Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public instruction. in citing figures to show that approximately 3500 of the commonwealth's 58,500 teachers hold these certificates which are issued to ing price markdowns in many cities. teachers unable to meet normal requirements fixed for school instruc-

Pennsylvania, he added, "nas suffered substantially less than most Francisco and Los Angeles. other states in the exodus of teachers to higher paid outside jobs."

Further Butter Drop Planned by Wholesalers; U. S. Housewife Benefits

For the first time since war ex-

ploded over Europe in 1939, more retail food prices are being marked trial harmony. down than up, a coast to coast declined to be quoted by name said spot survey of representative cities showed today.

> Butter, which broke sharply on the Chicago wholesale market and registered declines on the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles markets was among the list of major food items falling in price.

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company announced bufter prices would be slashed five cents a pound in its Chicago and Detroit area stores and three cents in New York tomorrow. Most other cities reported a steady decline in butter prices since December peaks.

Food wholesalers in Chicago said the only major commodity still showing an upward price trend was coffee. Price reductions already have been made at the retail level in numerous cities on lard, fresh and canned meats, canned citrus fruit juices and dried peaches and

dried apples, they added. Virtually all food industry sources said flatly that "the day of sharp increases in food prices is over." vanua's schools during the current Many predicted numerous other declines would be in evidence when

the Summer pack of canned goods comes on the market.

One food wholesaler said large canned goods inventories by both wholesalers and retailers were forc-In the wholesale markkets, butter dropped 4½ to 5½ cents at Chicago, 24 to 3 cents in New York, and 1 to 2 cents in San The survey showed the retail (Continued on Page Eight)

House Group Advises U. S. Keep Chain of Pacific Island Bases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P) - A islands may be placed under its House naval subcommittee grimly supervision, as has been proposed in advised the United States today to some quarters. Instead, it said at hold and man a far-flung chain of one point that island air landing stepping stone" bases in the Pacific strips could be maintained at a low -among them the Japanese man-cost, "using natives supervised by dated islands - against the possi- military government personnel." bility of war.

"If used in reverse, they could become stepping stones onto our continental shores," declared the threeman group. It returned less than

The committee's formal report to Congress contained but a single reference to the United Nations, saying merely that "many matters will be settled on an international plane" by that organization.

Nor did it mention at all the U.N. trusteeship council, or the possibility that any or all of the

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rands for retention of Pacific bases German V-2 Rocket by the United States duplicated

those of more than a year earlier. But the committee's newly-lodged report came after crystalization of he trustee council proposals within U.N.'s framework. Sprinkled through the new report

were repeated references to the possibility of a new war in the Pacific. "Of our own bases which at greatcost we recaptured," it declared. only this can be said: If they were (Continued on Page Eight)

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Venzke's, 412 High St. _ __one 530 Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830 2 service. Arnell Biore, 261 High St. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

Minnesota Republican Says Bill Would Prevent Industry-Wide Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A) the scope of collective bargaining Lewis to be an absolute dictator." single company or to companies in

that the national unions lost. Ball said the problem of break-

ing up "labor monopolies" was "by all odds the most important problem in this field."

portant developments in congress, vividly different: Eight Democrat senators spon-1. sored a proposal to create a 20man investigating commission to

courts authority to issue "any order" necessary to promote indus-

lowing manner:

Bargaining would be confined to (Continued on Page Seven)

Five as Directors Of C of C Board

A mere 184 of the 330 regularly assigned members of the Pottstown their ballots in the week-long voting for five new directors.

board of directors were: J. G. Ludwick, William A. O'Donnell G. Erb and O. C. Beacraft.

O'Donnell, local attorney, served as National councilor during the past year. He is a veteran, having been discharged from the Navy

Lessig is advertising manager of The Potistown Mercury. Erb is president of the Citzens' National Bank and Trust company. Beacraft is a former director and also a past-treasurer of the cham-

ter. He is manager of the Pottstown Automobile club. the reorganization of the board of

son restaurant.

proving ground.

It was pronounced a successful shoot. An Army spokesman said objectives.

failure to match a 114-mile height achieved Dec. 17 was today's slightly greater weight-29,100 pounds compared to 28,462 in the previous fir-

Senator Ball (R-Minn.) introduced a bill today which he said would prevent industry-wide strikes, limit and make it impossible "for John L Put briefly, the latest of Ball's series of labor bills would confine collective bargaining either to

Is would reduce the power of the national officers of unions. Ball told a news conference the national

He said that under his bill they would tend to become bodies resembling industry's trade associations, and the local unions would gain all the power

As he submitted his far-reaching proposal there were two other im-

carry out one of the recommenda- town. It would be large enough for tions President Truman made in his light airships not requiring runmessage to Congress the past Mon-

The commission would pay special attention to the problem of nationwide strikes in essential industries, and would make its first report March 15.

American housewife's soaring food that would repeal the Wagner act, was based upon a survey of State oudget finally has started down abolish the National Labor Rela- Civil Aeronautics authorities who floor the first tyme since was a started a cost of \$200,000 for a

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Light Voting Elects

Chamber of Commerce returned Only 55.4 percent of the members

eturned the 15-name ballots prior to noon yesterday, previusly announced as the end of the voting-

The five successful candidates for the three-year terms on the Jr., George A. Lessig, Frederick Ludwick and O'Donnell were

he only candidates to receive more than a majority of the votes. Ludwick receiving a total of 102, and O'Donnell compiling 94. Lessig reecived 70 votes, Erb 67, and Beacraft, 65.

Ludwick is a former member of the board and a partner in the firm of Krause and Ludwick, auto deal-

about a year ago.

Ernest V. Hunter, president of the chamber announced last night that directors will take place Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. at the Howard John-

Shoots Up 72 Miles

WHITE SANDS, N. Mex., Jan. 10 (P)—Making a quicker-than-usual takeoff, a German V-2 rocket climbed 726 miles into the New Mexico sky today in the 18th of a series of tests at the White Sands

that important to an aggressor, they the launching was another step in are many times more valuable to continuing exploration of the upper altitudes and there were no special Possibly explaining the rocket's

> Clearance 1946 Wallpaper Stock. Sandler, 437 High St. Ph. 2039. For Furniture — Try Goldberg's Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 397

Chairmen of four Congressional committees go into a huddle in Washington to study government, fiscal matters shortly before receiving the President's budget message. Left to right: Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Senate appropriations; Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn), House ways and means; Sen. Eugent D. Millikin (R-Colo), Senate finance; and Rep. John Taber (R-NY), House appropriations. (AP Wirephoto). Pottstown Given \$85,000 Grant POLICE CONTINUE

Committee Chairman Study Government Finances

A report by the Associated Press from Washington, that Pottstown had been allocated funds for the construction of a Class I airport under the Federal airport program, was received with mixed reaction by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears last

Of Federal Funds for Airport

Sears said that he was "very happy to hear of the Federal grant, out admitted bewilderment at the Class 1" classification and disappointment at the funds allocated. "I asked for a Class 2 grant,"

Sears said. Class 1 applies to any strip of cleared land, nonprotected, and constructed for personal flying. Sears pointed out that a Class 2 airport would be suitable for Pottsways. This type of airport, he commented, would be large enough to handle shuttle mail service and

Pottstown on its run. The total funds allocated are \$85. CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (P)—The Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) in— 000. The original request by Sears troduced in the House s bill was for \$150,000, but that amount

Class 2 airport in Pottstown. At the time he submitted Pottstown's request for allocation Nov. 15, Sears said that such a request placed the borough under no obligation. Last night he said that he made the request to "tie up the funds, so that if the council and the people approve a municipal airport, there would be a foundation to work upon."

Upon receipt of official notification from the Federal government, that the allocation has been granted, Sears said that he will call members of the council's airport committee together. Then we will have to decide what steps will be taken." Regardless of whether

Class 1 classification remains of not, the entire project will be at the mercy of the council members for approval. If they approve the project. Sears predicted that a bond issue probably will have to be

"However," Sears pointed out, nothing can be done until a site is chosen. We have three in mind now, but only when one of them is agreed upon can we determine the final cost of building."

Dr. Park to Preach At Community Rites

president of Wheaton college, Wheaton. Ill, will preach the sermon tomorrow afternoon at the Community Vesper service to be held at First Methodist church at 4

The service is held in co-oper ation with The Hul school and is sponsored by the Ministerial association. At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr Park will deliver a sermon in The Hill school chapel.

This will be Dr. Park's second appearance in Pottstown. Two years ago he preached a sermon in a similar vesper service in First Presoyterian church. Born in Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Park

land, graduating from New College. versity, Dublin, Ireland, before coming to this country. He has received several degrees. versities in this country and is the

author of 15 books. The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor of First Methodist church, will be in charge of the service assisted by the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor any efforts I might make to offer Donnon said that he expects to use of First Baptist church. Mrs. Norman G. Lepperd will play the organ and sexes will have to be supported other centers he hopes will come in and direct the chancel choir.

A few choice turkeys left.

Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J Special Meeting Sanatoga Fire Co. Monday, Jan. 13, 9 p. m. John B. Peterman, Vetermarian Ph. 3302-J. If no answer. 953-R-4. Choice Seats for "Life With Father" at Stone's Jewelry Store Fisher Bros. Coal, Thres. Now a

Heat in Winter - Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Free Eats Saturday Night The Stowe Quoit Club Butterine at S & R Food Store 624 Walnut Street

190-200 Moser road. Ph. 2387.

KIDNAPER HUNT Trail Several Suspects

In Search for 2 Bandits Who Robbed, Bound Couple State police announced last night hat they were trailing several sus-

pects in the hunt for two masked

bandits who kidnaped and robbed

Lloyd Landis, Collegeville RD 1, and

Ella Cressman, Centenmal street, Schwenkville, early Thursday morn-Collegeville station police were on bail. following several leads yesterday, but announced that no further infor a clean-up of the Schuylkill formation would be available until

> State police yesterday commented on the actions of the two bandits, who robbed and bound the couple in an old East Norriton farmhouse. Both men treated Miss Cressman with the utmost respect during the robbery and made no attempt to molest the young woman in any

... When -they found that they ded to use her stockings to bind Landis, they asked him to reques her to remove them.

After forcing her upstairs, where they proceeded to bind her, they first laid a blanket on the floor and At the present time. Decker said, later covered her with a portion of a lot of industrial waste enters the storm sewers and in that way finds as warm as possible.

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Some of the industrial waste also after they managed to free themis allowed to enter the borough's selves in order to notify the police, the investigating officers said. Miss Cressman's bare footprints were outlined in the mud for most of the distance after she lost her shoe. Even her toe prints were

clearly seen, the police added. **Borough Starts Erection**

Of New Street Markers Fifty-three street signs have been donated to the borough by the American Business club and Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said the erection of the signs, of metal with white lettering on black background, was started yesterday by Street Foreman Earl Potteiger and

a force of men. The signs will be placed at intersections on High street between Manatawny street and Moser road; on Queen street from Adams to Moser road and on South street from Keim street west.

HEIFETZ'S MOTHER DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A) - Mrs Anna Heifetz, about 69, mother of Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist, ed to have half so much trouble in died today of a heart silment at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Following a nightly reces- Samuel Chorzinoff, wife of the musion, today is predicted to be con-sical director for the National

Well-Rounded Recreation Plan Advocated by New Director Here

rounded community recreation program will entail a process of eduthe advantages of such a program for old and young alike," Francis can be expected, such a program Donnon, newly-appointed director should be on the way or at least including D.D. and LL.D., from uni- of recreation for Pottstown, said last mapped out. To this end Donnon

> Donnon, who took over his duties new field in its application to the is the only structure under the dicommunity as a whole, and that rect charge of the commission. a well-rounded program for all ages by all members of the community. Donnon replaced Eugene

supervision of the city and recreational basketball leagues, the Summer playgrounds, Beth-Better Snapshots in Photo Pack. Choice Seats for "Life With Father" Arrow Camera Shop. 80 N. Charlotte Day and Eve. Classes at the

All sizes. A. B. Siesholtz. South St., Saturday, 8:30 p. m. New Batteries—All Sizes Kenny Buchert's Sanatoga Garage

other facilities or operations under the administration of the borough's recreation commission. Donnon admitted that before upport for a recreation program

is devoting his present time. Plans are being made to renovate Jan. 2, said that "recreation is a the Bethany Recreation center. This Bethany as a "proving ground" for

day is a wreck," he said. "But it presents innumerable possibilities. Gynnastics, dancing and religious services will be included in the (Continued on Page Eight)

Diamonds and Wedding Rings

MURDER WRIT TO BE HEARD BY COURT TODAY

Wentzel's Move to Gain Freedom Faces Opposition By Prosecution Evidence

Gerald C. Wentzel, charged with the murder of Mrs. Miriam Green, will appear before a panel of three judges this morning to learn if he will be set free on a writ of habeas corpus or whether he will have to remain in the Montgomery county prison. Yesterday, the prosecution called a council in the offices of the dis-

against Wentzel and to determine who will be called as willesses at the hearing today. The conference was held at 10 a. m. and was attended by Chief of Police James A. Langhead, Officer Harold E. Hahn,

rict amorney in North-town to out-

line the Commonwealth's case

and Assistant District Attorney A Benjamin Scirica. Late vesterday afternoon; the onference was renewed when Scirca came to Pottstown to discuss the case further with Chief Laug-

head and Hahn Defense Attorney Wellington H. Rosenberry Jr., when questioned yesterday about the possibility that the prosecution will allege the existence of a divorce pact between Wentzel and Mrs. Green at the hearing today, termed the existence of such a pact "ridiculous." "They are fishing for a motive,"

The Commonwealth will have to disclose a large amount of its evidence at the hearing today in order to keep Wentzel confined to jail, Rosenberry said. District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie has indicated the State's intention to "strongly oppose" any attempt to free Wentzel While the prosecution will at-tempt to disclose as little infor-

he added.

mation as possible and still held Wentzel, Recenberry has signified his intention to force them to reveal all the evidence they have. Today's hearing will be comducted before President Judge Harold G. Knight and his asso-

William F. Dannehower, sitting en banc in the county courthouse in Norristown. Upon the decision of these three

ciates, Judges George C. Corson and

(Continued on Page Eight) **Business Purposes** Cited in Appeal for

Two applications for variances from zoning ordinance area designations were aired last night by the zoning loard of adjustment at hearings held at borough hall. William Tapper, Spring City RD and Kenneth Peacock of Harrisburg, of the firm which con-

ducts Wilson's store at 174 North Charlotte street, have entered into negotiations for the purchase of the property at 359 King street from Joseph Estreicher on condition the application is granted. They plan to conduct a retail tusiness. was stated they have offered \$27,-500 for the property.

Estreicher said he had been unable to sell the property for residential purposes. He declared that this section is becoming commercial. Tapper and Peacock said their

present quarters are too small for their business. The exterior of the large stone house will not be changed, they explained. James C. Allen. a real estate

(Continued on Page Eight) Truck, Taxicab Collide; Occupants Are Uninjured

A taxicab and a truck figured in crash at Hanover and Walnut streets at 12:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one was injured. According to the report made to oclice. Leonard Fitzpatrick, of 269 West King street, operating a taxtcab, was proceeding south on Hanover street. A truck operated north on Hanover by Franklin Davidheiser was said to have cut to the left to go west on Walnut street and ran into the taxicab. The taxicab had its entire left side dam-

MAIN DRAG

FLORENCE LEYRER talking about her rocking chair.

EARL SHEELEY -eating two lunches. JOHN KISH

ELEANOR MARTIN -attempting to mix & milk. shake. DOROTHY KURTZ

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industrial plants in the State's order river will be discussed at a meeting their investigation was more comto be held Monday evening at 6:30 plete. o'clock at the Elks club. The conference will be attended by representatives of various induscould accommodate any express or trial concerns in the borough, Borpassenger plane that might include ough Manager Dow I. Sears and other borough officials. Fred W. Decker, plant engineer of

Meeting Called Here

To Aid in Clean-up

Of Schuylkill River

plant on South Keim street, has been largely instrumental in calling the meeting. Decker said that industrial plant managements have received orders from the State to submit plans not later than May 1, 1947, for adoption in the plants of measures to halt pollution of the sewers with industrial waste matter.

the Spicer Manufacturing company's

its way into the Schuylkill river which is against the State law. miles across the windswept fields sewer lines and the soluble oils, alkalis and acids cause a lot of (Continued on Page Seven) Mercury Hits 32,

Slips Back Down Not to be outdone by the tale of "Brutus and the Spider," the mercury played stubborn yesterday and,

after six attempts to reach the freezing point, finally succeeded on the seventh. Shortly after 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the mercury rose to 31 degrees. following below-average morning temperatures which hovered around 23 degrees.

31 degrees was all the weatherman could muster for six straight hours. At the turn of the seventh hour, nowever, or 9 p.m. to be exact, the mercury finally reached the freez-

At that point, however, the mer-

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-wondering where all his nickels go. JEANNE PICKAR -improving her knowledge of ROLAND FILLMAN -making plans to go to ses.

> -stooping to pick pieces of GEORGE SLONAKER -adjusting a heater fixture

getting ready for midyear

-taking a spill on the isa.

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Local temperatures yesterday and

PRESIDENT SAYS Truman's Budget High, BALL PROPOSES GOP Congressmen Say LEWIS CHECK

\$37,528,000,000 budget as too high out effecting a serious danger to today and some called his estimates the country."

Democrats for the most part sup-ported the estimates. But Senator means to cut below this budget "there should be vast savings made government functions." day proposed a \$37,528,000,- in the armed services outlay with-000 spending program for the out impairing national defense if President's figure is \$5,000,000,000 the scope of collective bargaining, government in the next fiscal duplication of effort and waste more than Congress will appropri- and make it impossible "for John L

Comment included: Chairman Taber (R-NY) of the House appropriations committee-"There are many items for appropriation which do not show the correct picture. For instance, there is \$100,000,000 concealed in a transfer from the Navy stock fund and \$50,-000,000 from the clothing and small stores fund. The estimate for expenditures is excessive in many respects." Rep. Cannon (D-Mo), former

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-Re- know where these proposed huge ublican congressmen almost unan- cuts that I've been reading about in imously assailed President Truman's the newspapers can be made with-House Republican leader Halleck

Hatch (D-NM), for one, said that without interfering with essential

thing in any of his messages about reducing Government expenses."

it seems unbelievable, the only re- more than 100 miles wide. duction the President proposes in benefits. He actually is asking that tate.' the Congress spend \$1,771,000,000 more for civilian peacetime purposes during the coming fiscal year appropriations chairman—"I don't (Continued on Page Eight)

Soviets Seek Spitzbergen Base In Arctic; U. S. Opposition Seen

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) -"a timely, sound and constructive disclosed today in Norway, promise -if pressed-to stir strong opposi-Senator A.ken (R-Vt.) said that tion from the United States because the 20 percent cut in income taxes of the strategic location of the

means committee "is out of the Barents sea from Norway's North cape, would offer a new and shorter Aiken, as did several others, pro- aerial approach to New York and posed going slow on tax reduction the industrial northeast across the

istry announced at Oslo today that Russia had asked special rights in Spitzbergen; diplomats in the Norwegian capital said it was believed the Soviet Union wanted military bases.

A high Norwegian official who tonight in Oslo that no formal request had been received from the Russians for military bases.

He added that the Russians had only suggested reconsidering a 1920 agreement giving Norway sovereignty over the islands, since Russia was not a participant when the treaty was signed.

Supplementing the disclosure, diplomatic authorities here reported that the Soviet proposals first were submitted unexpectedly at Moscow by Foreign Min-ister Molotov to Trygve Lie in 1944. Lie then was Norway's foreign eral of the United Nations. The proposals were said to have since (Continued on Page Eight)

Schools Hiring Teachers **On Emergency Certificates**

ssuance of emergency teachers' teacher shortage.

So said Dr. Francis B. Haas, State superintendent of public instruction, in citing figures to show that approximately 3500 of the commonwealth's 58,500 teachers hold these wholesalers and retailers were forccertificates which are issued to ing price markdowns in many cities. teachers unable to meet normal requirements fixed for school instruc-

Pennsylvania, he edded, "has suf- York, and 1 to 2 cents in San fered substantially less than most Francisco and Los Angeles. other states in the exodus of teachers to higher paid outside jobs.'

Further Butter Drop Planned by Wholesalers: U. S. Housewife Benefits

declined to be quoted by name said spot survey of representative cities

Butter, which broke sharply on he Chicago wholesale market and registered declines on the New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles markets, was among the lis of major food items falling in price

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea company announced butter prices would be slashed five cents a pound in its Chicago and Detroit area stores and three cents in New York tomorrow. Most other cities reported a steady decline in butter prices

since December peaks. Food wholesalers in Chicago aid the only major commodity still showing an upward price trend was coffee. Price reductions already have been made at the retail level in numerous cities on lard, fresh and canned meats, canned citrus

fruit juices and dried peaches and iried apples, they added. Virtually all food industry source said flatly that "the day of sharp certificates is tiding over Pennsyl- increases in food prices is over. vania's schools during the current Many predicted numerous other declines would be in evidence when the Summer pack of canned goods

comes on the market. One food wholesaler said large canned goods inventories by both In the wholesale markkets, butter dropped 41/2 to 51/2 cents at Chicago, 21/4 to 3 cents in New

The survey showed the retail

House Group Advises U. S. Keep Chain of Pacific Island Bases

House naval subcommittee grimly supervision, as has been proposed in advised the United States today to some quarters. Instead, it said at hold and man a far-flung chain of one point that island air landing shooting and pointing firearms. "stepping stone" bases in the Pacific strips could be maintained at a low dated islands - against the possi- military government personnel. bility of war.

> come stepping stones onto our con- by the United States duplicated tinental shores," declared the three- those of more than a year earlier man group. It returned less than But the committee's newly-lodged a month ago from a 20-day, 13,105mile survey of the Pacific bases. The committee's formal re-

port to Congress contained but single reference to the United Nations, saying merely that many matters will be settled on an international plane" by that organization.

sibility that any or all of the

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-among them the Japanese man- cost, "using natives supervised by In many respects, the new de-

"If used in reverse, they could be- rands for retention of Pacific bases report came after crystalization of the trustee council proposals within U.N.'s framework.

Sprinkled through the new report sibility of a new war in the Pacific. 'Of our own bases which at great proving ground. cost we recaptured," it declared, "only this can be said: If they were Nor did it mention at all the that important to an aggressor, they U.N. trusteeship council, or the pos- are many times more valuable to (Continued on Page Eight)

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Minnesota Republican

Says Bill Would Prevent Industry-Wide Walkouts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) Senator Ball (R-Minn.) introduced a bill today which he said would Senator Capehart (R-Ind)-"The prevent industry-wide strikes, limit

Put briefly, the latest of Ball's series of labor bills would confine Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) collective bargaining either to a -"The President's budget message single company or to companies in is an astounding document. While a single city or area-in no case

It would reduce the power of the Federal spending is at the expense national officers of unions. Ball of national defense, international told a news conference the national affairs, and veterans services and unions could "advise but not dic-

> He said that under his bill they would tend to become bodies resembling industry's trade associations, and the local unions would gain all the power that the national unions lost. Ball said the problem of break-

ing up "labor monopolies" was "by all odds the most important problem in this field.' As he submitted his far-reaching proposal there were two other important developments in congress,

vividly different Eight Democrat senators spon-1. sored a proposal to create a 20man investigating commission to carry out one of the recommenda-

The commission would pay special wide strikes in essential industries, and would make its first report Pottstown on its run.

abolish the National Labor Rela- Civil Aeronautics authorities who tions Board, and give the Federal courts authority to issue "any Class 2 airport in Pottstown order" necessary to promote indus-

ndustry-wide bargaining in the folowing manner: Bargaining would be confined to (Continued on Page Seven)

Light Voting Elects Five as Directors Of C of C Board

assigned members of the Pottstown Chamber of Commerce returned their ballots in the week-long votng for five new directors.

returned the 15-name ballots prior to noon yesterday, previusly announced as the end of the voting-

The five successful candidates for the three-year terms on the board of directors were: J. G. Ludwick, William A. O'Donnell Jr., George A. Lessig, Frederick G. Erb and O. C. Beacraft. Ludwick and O'Donnell were

the only candidates to receive more than a majority of the votes. Ludwick receiving a total of 102, and O'Donnell compiling 94. Lessig reecived 70 votes, Erb 67 and Beacraft, 65.

Ludwick is a former member of the board and a partner in the firm of Krause and Ludwick, auto deal-

O'Donnell, local attorney, served as National councilor during the past year. He is a veteran, having been discharged from the Navy

about a year ago. Lessig is advertising manager of The Pottstown Mercury. Erb is

ient of the Citzens' National Bank and Trust company. Beacraft is a former director and also a past-treasurer of the chamber. He is manager of the Potts-

own Automobile club. Ernest V. Hunter, president of the chamber announced last night that the reorganization of the board of directors will take place Wednesday at 12:10 p.m., at the Howard Johnson restaurant.

German V-2 Rocket Shoots Up 72 Miles

WHITE SANDS, N. Mex., Jan. 10 A)—Making a quicker-than-usual takeoff, a German V-2 rocket climbed 72.6 miles into the New were repeated references to the pos- Mexico sky today in the 18th of a series of tests at the White Sands It was pronounced a successful

shoot. An Army spokesman said the launching was another step in continuing exploration of the upper altitudes and there were no special Possibly explaining the rocket's failure to match a 114-mile height

achieved Dec. 17 was today's slightly

greater weight-29,100 pounds com-

pared to 28,462 in the previous fir-

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Committee Chairman Study Government Finances

matters shortly before receiving the President's budget message. Left to right: Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Senate appropriations; Rep. Harold Knutson (R-Minn), House ways and means; Sen. Eugent D. Millikin (R-Colo), Senate finance; and Rep. John Taber (R-NY), House appropriations, (AP Wirephoto).

Pottstown Given \$85,000 Grant POLICE CONTINUE Of Federal Funds for Airport

Of Schuylkill River

A report by the Associated Press from Washington, that Pottstown had been allocated funds for the construction of a Class I airport under the Federal airport program, was received with mixed reaction by Borough Manager Dow I. Sears last

Sears said that he was "very nappy to hear of the Federal grant," appy to hear of the Federal grant," Meeting Called Here 'Class 1" classification and disap To Aid in Clean-up ointment at the funds allocated. "I asked for a Class 2 grant,"

Sears said. Class 1 applies to any strip of cleared land, nonprotected, and constructed for Sears pointed out that a Class 2 industrial plants in the State's order

airport would be suitable for Potts- for a clean-up of the Schuylkill formation would be available until town. It would be large enough for river will be discussed at a meeting their investigation was more comtions President Truman made in his light airships not requiring run- to be held Monday evening at 6:30 plete. message to Congress the past Mon- ways. This type of airport, he com- o'clock at the Elks club. mented, would be large enough to handle shuttle mail service and by representatives of various indusattention to the problem of nation- could accommodate any express or trial concerns in the borough, Borpassenger plane that might include ough Manager Dow I. Sears and

The total funds allocated are \$85,- the Spicer Manufacturing company's CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (A)—The 2. Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) in- 000. The original request by Sears plant on South Keim street, has been largely instrumental in calling Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) in- 000. The original request by Sears estimated a cost of \$200,000 for a

At the time he submitted Pottstown's request for allocation Nov. The new Ball bill would prevent 15, Sears said that such a request placed the borough under no obligation. Last night he said that he made the request to "tie up the funds, so that if the council and the people approve a municipal its way into the Schuylkill river

tion to work upon." Upon receipt of official notification from the Federal government, that the allocation has been granted, Sears said that he will call members of the council's airport committee together. "Then we will have to decide

what steps will be taken." Regardless of whether Class 1 classification remains not, the entire project will be the mercy of the council members for approval. If they approve the project. Sears predicted that a bond issue probably will have to be

nothing can be done until a site is chosen. We have three in mind now, but only when one of them is agreed upon can we determine the final cost of building.

Dr. Park to Preach At Community Rites

president of Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., will preach the sermon tomorrow afternoon at the Community Vesper service to be held at First Methodist church at 4

ation with The Hill school and is sponsored by the Ministerial association. At 11 a.m. tomorrow, Dr Park will deliver a sermon in The Hill school chapel

This will be Dr. Park's second appearance in Pottstown. Two years ago he preached a sermon in a similar vesper service in First Presovterian church Born in Belfast, Ireland, Dr. Park

was educated in Ireland and Scotland, graduating from New College. versity, Dublin, Ireland, before coming to this country.

author of 15 books. tor of First Methodist church, will new field in its application to the is the only structure under the dibe in charge of the service assisted community as a whole, and that rect charge of the commission by the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor any efforts I might make to offer Donnon said that he expects to use of First Baptist church. Mrs. Nor- a well-rounded program for all ages Bethany as a "proving ground" for man G. Lepperd will play the organ and sexes will have to be supported and direct the chancel choir.

A few choice turkeys left. Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J Special Meeting Sanatoga Fire Co., Monday, Jan. 13, 9 p. m. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Ph. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4.

at Stone's Jewelry Store Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now a 190-200 Moser road. Ph. 2387. Heat in Winter - Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231

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KIDNAPER HUNT Trail Several Suspects

In Search for 2 Bandits Who Robbed, Bound Couple State police announced last night hat they were trailing several susects in the hunt for two masked

pandits who kidnaped and robbed

Lloyd Landis, Collegeville RD 1, and

Ella Cressman, Centennial street,

Schwenkville, early Thursday morn-

Collegeville station police were following several leads yesterday, but announced that no further in-

State police yesterday com-The conference will be attended mented on the actions of the two bandits, who robbed and bound the couple in an old East Norriton farmhouse. Both men other borough officials. treated Miss Cressman with the utmost respect during the rob-

bery and made no attempt to molest the young woman in any the meeting. When they found that they Decker said that industrial plant needed to use her stockings to bind managements have received orders Landis, they asked him to reques from the State to submit plans not

her to remove them. later than May 1, 1947, for adoption After forcing her upstairs, wher in the plants of measures to halt they proceeded to bind her, the pollution of the sewers with indusfirst laid a blanket on the floor and trial waste matter. later covered her with a portion of At the present time. Decker said. a lot of industrial waste enters the | it to assure that she would remai storm sewers and in that way finds as warm as possible.

miles across the windswept fields Some of the industrial waste also after they managed to free themis allowed to enter the borough's selves in order to notify the police, the zoning poard of adjustment at sewer lines and the soluble oils, al- the investigating officers said. kalis and acids cause a lot of

Mercury Hits 32, Slips Back Down

"Brutus and the Spider." the mercury played stubborn yesterday and,

the seventh

afternoon, the mercury rose to 31 ground, was started yesterday by following below-average Street Foreman Earl Potteiger and morning temperatures which hover- a force of men. At that point, however, the mercury was stymied. Despite a beam- | Manatawny street and Moser road; ng sun, and a steadily dying wind, on Queen street from Adams to 31 degrees was all the weatherman Moser road and on South street could muster for six straight hours, from Keim street west. At the turn of the seventh hour,

mercury finally reached the freez-

clearly seen, the police added.

Borough Starts Erection

Of New Street Markers Fifty-three street signs have been donated to the borough by the American Business club and Bor-"However," Sears pointed out, freezing point, finally succeeded on ough Manager Dow I. Sears said the erection of the signs, of metal with Shortly after 2:30 o'clock in the white lettering on black back-

> The signs will be placed at intersections on High street between

nowever, or 9 p.m. to be exact, the HEIFETZ'S MOTHER DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A) - Mrs. Anna Heifetz, about 69, mother of Today the mercury is not expect- Jascha Heifetz, concert violinist, ed to have half so much trouble in died today of a heart ailment at reaching, and even passing 32 de- the home of her daughter, Mrs. Following a nightly reces- Samuel Chotzinoff, wife of the musion, today is predicted to be con- sical director for the National siderably warmer, although cloudy. Broadcasting company.

Well-Rounded Recreation Plan Advocated by New Director Here

gram will entail a process of edu-Edinburg, Scotland, and Royal uni- cating the citizenry of the town in the advantages of such a program for old and young alike," Francis can be expected, such a program He has received several degrees, Donnon, newly-appointed director should be on the way or at least including D.D. and LL.D., from uni- of recreation for Pottstown, said last mapped out. To this end Donnon versities in this country and is the night.

> by all members of the community. Donnon replaced Eugene

Kauler as recreation director, a job which ercompasses the supervision of the city and recreational basketball leagues, the Summer playgrounds, Beth-Better Snapshots in Photo Pack.

Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte

Day and Eve. Classes at the

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Kenny Buchert's Sanatoga Garage

other facilities or operations under the administration of the borough's recreation commission. Donnon admitted that before

any Recreation center and any

is devoting his present time. Donnon, who took over his duties | Plans are being made to renovate The Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pas- Jan. 2, said that "recreation is a the Bethany Recreation center. This

> "Bethany center as it stands today is a wreck," he said. "But it presents innumerable possibilities. Gymnastics, dancing and religious services will be included in the (Continued on Page Eight)

> other centers he hopes will come in

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MURDER WRIT TO BE HEARD

Wentzel's Move to Gain Freedom Faces Opposition By Prosecution Evidence

Gerald C. Wentzel, charged with the murder of Mrs. Miriam Green, will appear before a panel of three judges this morning to learn if he will be set free on a writ of habeas corpus or whether he will have to remain in the Montgomery county prison.

Yesterday, the prosecution called ine the Commonwealth's case against Wentzel and to determine who will be called as witnesses at the hearing today. The conference was held at

10 a. m. and was attended by Chief of Police James A. Laug-head, Officer Harold E. Hahn, and Assistant District Attorney A Benjamin Scirica. Late yesterday afternoon, the onference was renewed when Scircame to Pottstown to discuss

the case further with Chief Laughead and Hahn. Defense Attorney Wellington H Rosenberry Jr., when questioned yesterday about the possibility that the prosecution will allege the existence of a divorce pact between Wentzel and Mrs. Green at the hearing today, termed the existence

of such a pact "ridiculous."

The Commonwealth will have to disclose a large amount of its evidence at the hearing today in order to keep Wentzel confined to jail, Rosenberry said. District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie has indicated the State's intention to "strongly oppose" any attempt to free Wentzel

"They are fishing for a motive,"

While the prosecution will at-tempt to disclose as little information as possible and still hold Wentzel, Rosenberry has signified his intention to force them to reveal all the evidence they Today's hearing will be con-

William F. Dannehower, sitting en banc in the county courthouse in Norristown. Upon the decision of these three

(Continued on Page Eight)

ducted before President Judge

Harold G. Knight and his asso-

ciates, Judges George C. Corson and

Business Purposes Cited in Appeal for **Zoning Variances**

from zoning ordinance area designations were aired last night by

hearings held at borough hall. William Tapper, Spring City RD were outlined in the mud for most 1, and Kenncth Peacock, of Harof the distance after she lost her risburg, of the firm which conshoe. Even her toe prints were ducts Wilson's store at 174 North Charlotte street, have entered into negotiations for the purchase of the property at 359 King street from Joseph Estreicher on condition the application is granted. They plan to conduct a retail Lusiness. was stated they have offered \$27,-

500 for the property. Estreicher said he had been unable to sell the property for residential purposes. He declared that this section is becoming commercial.

Tapper and Peacock said their resent quarters are too small for their business. The exterior of the large stone house will not be changed, they explained. James C. Allen, a real estate (Continued on Page Eight)

Truck, Taxicab Collide; Occupants Are Uninjured

A taxicab and a truck figured in a crash at Hanover and Walnut streets at 12:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one was injured. According to the report made to police, Leonard Fitzpatrick, of 260 West King street, operating a taxicab, was proceeding south on Hanover street. A truck operated north Hanover by Franklin Davideiser was said to have cut to the eft to go west on Walnut street and ran into the taxicab. The taxicab had its entire left side dam-

MAIN DRAG

FLORENCE LEYRER -talking about her rocking chair.

-eating two lunches. JOHN KISH -wondering where all his nickels go.

EARL SHEELEY

JEANNE PICKAR -improving her knowledge of history ROLAND FILLMAN

-making plans to go to sea.

ELEANOR MARTIN -attempting to mix a milkshake. DOROTHY KURTZ -getting ready for midyear

exams. RICHARD BURNS -stooping to pick pieces of paper from the floor.

GEORGE SLONAKER -adjusting a heater fixture in

LUCILLE FREY -taking a spill on the ice.

Sidewalk Cave-in Victim Rescued

Council Agrees to Administer Trieste; British Charge Albania Mined Adriatic

Jan. 10 (AP) — The United French Officials Nations Security Council today stacle to signing of the Italian peace treaty by agreeing to take over administration of the free Viel-Nam Situation

U. N. supervision of the Admatic drafted by the Council of Foreign Ministers in New York the past month, was accepted by the Security Council by a 10 to 0 tote, with Australia abstaining over legal ques- moderate Vier-Namese were hopeful pack by calling for wicespread symp-

The treaty is scheduled to bwill go to the governments con cerned for formal ratification. Upon acceptance of the treaty

governor for Trieste and he will be responsible to the U. N. for administration of the territory. In another development af-

fecting that area, the British government filed formal charges the Security Council against Albania over the mining of Adriatic waters off the coast of the Balkan country. Two British ships were damaged in the Corfn straits the past October with a loss of 44 lives and the London government is seeking an apology and compensation for damages and loss

The charges were formally filed after fruitless direct negotiations with the Albanian government and be filed with the UN by Great Britain

The council took -nearly three hours to reach a final vote on Trieste because of a procedural tangle over how it should advise the Council of Foreign Ministers of its China raised the issue by objecting to direct notification to Russia, France. the United States and Great Britain, the powers sitting Italian treaty, with the confention that the reply should go directly to the council of ministers itself.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese delegate, made it clear that China was a part of the ministers council on some questions and thus objected to the direct communication to individual members. The issue finally was settled by striking out all reference to notification and leaving procedure to the secretary-

In announcing his abstention, Norman J. O. Makin of Ausreiterated the Australian arguments that the UV had no legal right within the charter to assume the obligation of admin-

Istering Trieste. Today's vote was the first one taken in the council in 1947 and came on the first anniversary of the opening of United Nations sessions in London. That first meeting was of the General Assembly
Herschel V. Johnson, United

States delegate, took note of the

date with a statement to reporters declaring that the greatest achievement of the peace agency in its first year was in organizing itself. As other major accomplishments he pointed to setting up of the trusteesnip council, passage of a basic arms reduction resolution in the General Assembly, '95 percent unanimity' on the report calling for control of atomic energy, and "increasing areas of agreement" on

cleared the last apparent ob- Schedule Meeting on Of Military Forces

a settlement might soon oe reached, atmy walkouts. Fighting in France's Far Eastern signed in Paris Feb. 10 and ther colony shifted to the rugged high- to an argent directive from the lands in the interior of Tonkin, prime minister's office to the Army where French forces seized the city of Sonia, 130 miles west of Hanoi, the Security Council will name a and moved to extend their control all the way to the Chinese frontier,

100 miles to the north. An Associated Press dispatch from Saigon quoted a Viet-Namese spokesman as saying that as long as the French high commissioner, Adm. Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu, remained in office, the Viet-Namese would be convinced France intended to rely on force in Indochina. He said the commissioner represented the viewpoint favoring restoration of the pre-war colonial status

The dispatch said informed Viet-Vamese circles in Saigon hoped that-when colonial minister Marius Moutet reported to Paris on his study of the Indochina situation, a settlement might be reached. Thus marked the first complaint ever to far the Viet-Namese regard his

mission as a failure Moutet, traveling reached Pondichery, a French colony on the southeast coast of India, in his trip home to report on his- two week inspection trip through Indochina. He is due in

Paris Sunday. Some Saigon sources, both moderate and extreme, declared themselves in favor of outside mediation, preferably by the United Nations, or by the United States or

China Reports on the fighting which has been raging in the north since Dec 19 said Viet-Namese artillery had dropped more than 60 shells into the Lanessan hospital sector of Hanoi, where wounded French sold ers were under treatment, and were pouring mortar fire against French parachutists who the past week reinforced the garrison at Nam Dinh, 50 miles southeast of

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British Plan Use To Move Supplies

port, provided for in the treaty capinet planned a special session Britain's Labor government ordered tomorrow on the Viet-Nam rebellion the nation's military forces today to in Indocuma as advices from the up by a strike of more than 16,000 Orient indicated tonight that truck drivers. The strikers fought

Service chiefs planned—in answer Navy and Royal Air Force-to start meat, potatoes and other commodities moving by army truck and all other necessary carmers from neaped-up warehouses.

Angered porters and other workers in London's great Smithfield market, center of the capital's meat distribution system, voted immediarety to join the drivers' strike as soon as troops were brought in. They called on "all organizations of the sorkers to adopt the same attitude."

A spokesman for the Smithfield branch of the powerful Transport and General Workers umon, hitherto not involved in the four-day strike, said the resolution meant we are calling upon all workers whose industries would be affect ed by the use of troops to join us"

Food minister John Strachey, an nouncing that military labor would be used beginning Monday to transport supplies, said the action was taken solely to meet a food emergency and did not mean that the government was siding against the

sinkers' wage and hour claims "The transport workers" he told a news conference" have expressed their regret that their action in caused no damage calling the strike is imposing hardships on the public. I trust and beneve, therefore that they will not resent emergency measures the Jewish organization since it which are absolutely necessary to prevent widespread suffering to most London families including their

Week-end leaves for motor transport drivers in the RAF was cancelled. Army leaves were not immediately affected

The admiralfy declined to say how its ships and sailors would

come into the emergency program. Some insect pests can develop tolerance to various types of exterminators and controls

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quickly freed by a police emergency rescue squad. PERSHING SATISFIED Bombs Are Exploded WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)-Gen-

eral John J. Pershing, has expressed

greater economy of fuel

A rope tied about his waist, Charles Solino, 55, waits for rescue workers

to haul him to safety after being trapped beneath the surface by earth

and concrete when part of a mid-town New York sidewalk and road-

way collapsed. Three others buried with Solino at the time, were

In Two Italian Cities approval of the appointment of Gen George C. Marshall to be the new plosions in both Rome and Venice secretary of state, Pershing' aide, Col. G. E. Adamson said tonight today scattered among startled pe-Marshall will succeed James F. destrians leaflets signed with the name or Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish Thaw poultry before cooking and underground organization, t will cook more evenly and with

Today's incidents were the first outburst of violence attributed to acknowledged responsibility for combing the British embassy here the past Oct 31.

"The vanguard of the Palestine army that is in your country sends ou best wishes in the name of the Jewish fighters of Palestine," the leaflets said in part. They were signed. "For our and your freedom. Irgun Zvai Leumi.



Pottstown AAA Club

Invites Members and Their Families

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LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 10 (AP) — The United French Officials Nations Security Council today peace treaty by agreeing to take viet-Nam Situation territory of Trieste.

The treaty is scheduled to be will go to the governments concerned for formal ratification.

Upon acceptance of the treaty of Sonia, 130 miles west of Hanoi, the Security Council will name a governor for Trieste and he will be responsible to the U. N. for administration of the territory.

In another development affecting that area, the British government filed formal charges with the Security Council against Albania over the mining of Adriatic waters off the coast of the Balkan country. Two British ships were damaged in the Corfu straits the past October with a loss of 44 lives and the London government is seeking an apology and compensation for damages and loss

after fruitless direct negotiations with the Albanian government and marked the first complaint ever to be filed with the UN by Great

The council took nearly three reached Pondichery, hours to reach a final vote on Trieste because of a procedural tangle over how it should advise the Council of Foreign Ministers of its action. China raised the issue by Paris Sunday. objecting to direct notification to Russia, France, the United States in the ministers council on the Italian treaty, with the contention that the reply should go directly to the council of ministers itself.

Dr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese delegate, made it clear that China was a part of the ministers council on some questions and thus objected to the direct communication to individual members. The issue finally was settled by striking out all reference to notification and leaving procedure to the secretary-

In announcing his abstention, Norman J. O. Makin of Australia, the council chairman, reiterated the Australian arguments that the UN had no legal right within the charter to assume the obligation of admin-

Today's vote was the first one taken in the council in 1947 and came on the first anniversary of the opening of United Nations sessions in London. That first meeting was of the General Assembly.

Herschel V. Johnson, United States delegate, took note of the date with a statement to reporters declaring that the greatest achievement of the peace agency in its first year was in organizing itself.

As other major accomplishments he pointed to setting up of the trusteeship council, passage of a basic arms reduction resolution in the General Assembly, "95 percent unanimity" on the report calling for control of atomic energy, and "increasing areas of agreement" on

stacle to signing of the Italian Schedule Meeting on Of Military Forces

U. N. supervision of the Adriatic PARIS, Jan. 10 (A)—The French port, provided for in the treaty cabinet planned a special session Britain's Labor government ordered drafted by the Council of Foreign tomorrow on the Viet-Nam rebellion Ministers in New York the past in Indochina as advices from the month, was accepted by the Security Council by a 10 to 0 vote, with Orient indicated tonight that truck drivers. The strikers fought Australia abstaining over legal ques- moderate Viet-Namese were hopeful back by calling for widespread sympa settlement might soon be reached. Fighting in France's Far Eastern signed in Paris Feb. 10 and then colony shifted to the rugged high- to an urgent directive from the lands in the interior of Tonkin, where French forces seized the city

> all the way to the Chinese frontier. 100 miles to the north. An Associated Press dispatch from Saigon quoted a Viet-Namese spokesman as saying that as long as the French high commissioner, Adm. Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu, remained in office, the Viet-Namese would be convinced France intended to rely on force in Indochina. He said the commissioner represented the viewpoint favoring

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Reports on the fighting which has own." been raging in the north since Dec. 19 said Viet-Namese artillery had dropped more than 60 shells into the Lanessan hospital sector of Hanoi, where wounded French soldiers were under treatment, and were pouring mortar fire against French parachutists who the past week reinforced the garrison at

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Persons who have taxes withheld from their wages but receive more than \$100 in income out

5. Persons who receive wages from which no tax is withheld. For example, farm workers and domes-

If you have been making quarterly payments on estimated taxes for 1946 but under-estimated the amount of your tax by more than 20 percent, Wednesday is your last day to file a correction of the estimate and pay whatever tax you

If you under-estimate your tax by more than 20 percent, and do not correct that estimate by Wednesday you may

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3. Persons who had only part of their taxes withheld from wages. Employers withhold the full tax on wages up to \$5000, plus \$500 for each exemption except yourself. Your wife and each dependent child are \$500 exemptions. For example, if you have a wife and no children and tax is withheld from your wages, you need not make an estimate unless your wages are more than \$5500 a year.

Persons who have taxes with-4. held from their wages but receive more than \$100 in income out-

Persons who receive wages from). which no tax is withheld. For example, farm workers and domes-

If you have been making quarterly payments on estimated taxes for 1946 but under-estimated the amount of your tax by more than 20 percent, Wednesday is your last day to file a correction of the estimate and pay whatever tax you

If you under-estimate your tax by more than 20 percent, and do not correct that estimate by Wednesday you may have to pay a penalty fee.

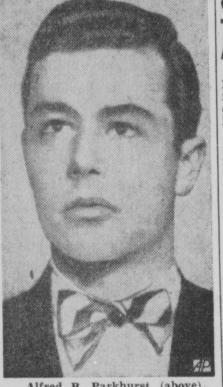
Farmers are not liable to penalty unless their estimate is more than 33 1-3 percent under the amount of tax actually

Income taxpayers can save themselves extra paper work by making their final 1946 tax return and payment Wednesday instead of waiting until March 15. Their final return, if filed by Wednesday can serve both as a return and a declaration of estimated tax. A separate estimate need not be filed

If you are filing a final return, you make it on form 1040. If a declaration of estimated tax is being filed, you make it on form 1040-ES.

NO DISCIPLINE PLANNED DURANGO, Colo., Jan. 10 (A) -Organizers of the United Mine Workers (AFL) took a "lenient" view and ordered no disciplinary action against Durango's union coal niners who participated in a private back-to-work movement during the December coal strike, a member of Local 8267 said.

Held



Alfred B. Parkhurst (above), 27, was held in \$25,000 bail in Boston's Federal court charged with stealing and forging government checks made out to GI students at Harvard university.

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Montgomery Says Stalin Looks Well After Interview -

Marshal Lord Montgomery said to- named after Stalin and Voroshilov night after an interview with Gen- and Frunze. At these institutions, eralissimo Stalin that the Russian which greatly impressed me with eader appeared in excellent health. their efficiency, I was shown every-It was Montgomery's first visit to the generalissimo since he arrived here five days ago, and the staff and pupils and had many two men had a lengthy conversa- frank and interesting discussions

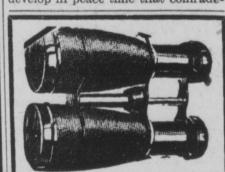
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(The Moscow radio reported tonight that Stalin was host at a dinner for Montgomery.)

The chief of the British Imperial General staff was quoted by Russian officials as saying he was "highly satisfied" with his talk with Stalin.

He repeated to Stalin his statement that he came to Russia as a soldier to establish contact with the Soviet army, looking toward peace time co-operation and friendship.

In a message to the press today, Montgomery said: "I thank Marshal Vasilevsky and the Soviet army, not only for their hospitality, but also for the opportunity to establish friendly contact with the army of Russia and thus develop in peace time that comrade-



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"During my brief visit to the now made great friends. Soviet Union, my hosts have been MOSCOW - Jan. 10 (P) - Field seen the fine military academies thing I wished to see and was given ample opportunity of meeting both

> with them. "We soldiers, having completed our common task of defeating the Fascist enemy, must now march forward together in the equally important task of helping consolidate asting peace. Marshal Vasilevski has already accepted my invitation

the British army. I hope he will the Soviet Union with whom I have

"I will be glad to return the hosmost friendly and generous. I have pitality, show them our military institutions and develop further friendly relations already established between the armies of our two vicorious countries.

"On behalf of the soldiers of Britain, I send comradely greetings to the courageous warriors of the Soviet army and to the great Rus-

CHARLES" DAMPMAN

and Kerosene

Phone 188-W

Atlantic Furnace Oil to visit the British army. In the

ship between our two armies which early Summer of this year, I hope Coast Guard Continues bring with him some marshals of Search for Cargo Plane to find any trace of the missing

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A) - The Coast Guard announced today that

ston, Jamaica to San Jose, Costa Rica on Dec. 17 have so far failed

The Coast Guard said that search will be continued for the plane concentrated searchers for the DC3 which belonged to the Winged plane with several passengers which Cargo company, of Philadelphia.

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THIS IS

tary to Steve Canyon, highflying hero of this new adventure strip.



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outfit that will go anywhere . . . if the price is right and

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the attitude that the safety of this wrong in his economics. country depends on any man holding his job. No man has achieved that economic development, when it states strength, and this country has not de- that now is the time to get nd of all reteriorated to that weakness.—Owen seriouse devices as increased productivity D. Young.

A Worth-While Suggestion

FORWARD step was taken by the Penn-sylvania Bar association when it met in Hershey the past week. Among its recommendations was a new system for the election are unable to secure employment because ing their fingers and sitting tight. It of hand-caps although we have all our was not always so. tics out of the election of judges—a reform companies are afraid to employ us be dashing off in various directions, pressed that has been advocated by The Mercury for cause of disabilities. We can't help it be- by their home editors, to verify each

the appointment, election and tenure of judges. Yet I am unable to see what the state has village after another, looking for a Mrs. This plan proposed an amendment to the done for us. Pennsylvania Constitution so that whenever I am not interested in a state decent what I want is a decent job with decent what I want is a decent job with decent a vacancy shall occur in the Supreme Court, wages so that in the near future I can one brace of twins cutting their first tical biography of PDR . . . Defi- Well-rounded game through lessons drained a month ago. Superior Court, the Courts of record of Phila- ask the girl I love to marry me. I want molars, but no quints. delphia or Allegheny Counties, the governor to raise a family and have a decent life shall fill such vacancy by an appointment with all the toings I have missed so far. that a farmer's wife — A Mrs. Li of near Winsor, whose marriage netted them from a panel-of three persons nominated by a non-partisan judicial commission.

appellate courts, and a judicial commission for a job, I have to be about my disability for each judicial district.

Each such commission shall be composed occur while working. of one judge, three members of the bar to be selected by the members of the bar, and three lay citizens. The lay citizens of each judicial commission shall be appointed by the governor.

declaration of candidacy, a vacancy shall New Deal by the Administration and for case for my surgical association bulletin." exist at the end of his term, to be filled by the monopolistic unions. Now it appears appointment by the governor.

shall be submitted on a separate judicial is progress. hallot, without party designation, to the electors, to determine only the question rules the Supreme Court, we may have whether the judge shall be retained in office. soon returned to us-a government of the

electing to have the judges of the courts of as it should be. This country belongs to in the minth grade," he informed me record appointed in the manner provided for us, the people. We should not allow our the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny sovereign rights to be usurped by minority shall be filled by appointment by the governor to continue until part municipal election or emergency powers. to continue until next municipal election.

Constitution would be a forward step for Pennsylvania.

Salute to Onion Week

Ade urging "Haln the Onion' will not laws They will be part of a campaign stressing vitamin and mineral content.

The onion offers an instance in which the jokesters have done an injury. They have

overrefined government has not given them the price guarantees that other crops received. Cooked onions require no apologies from anybody. And the only improvement that YOU ARE THE AUTHOR OF CON- or \$5000 saved already. could be made in raw omons would come if

Ides of January and March

as well-known dates as July 4.

They are income tax deadlines. Payments are made with grumblings by those who think its too much to pay for the privileges of U S. citizenship. Then there are those who make the payments with the same zest as when of lowering your convictions. they shell out for that prize gift for that prize lady at home.

Line, but a reminder to be early in filing is that is significant. always in order. It saves snort tempers and it saves the clerks central the collector of In- bor as Thyself," is a good but an imternal Revenue counter, whether it be in the practical idea. Pottstown office in the postoffice building, or in Philadelphia or in Washington.

So, file as soon as your figures are in alore.

rur-frenzy

CONGRESSMEN fear that women will hold or string back in science when you might off buying fur costs until the tax comes speak a word of truta. down on July 1, and want to cut the tax at ence instead. If we know women, they are safe. holding off not for lower taxes but for steammg August, when a fur-frenzy takes the female of the species, and what is Congress going to do about that?

PUNKIN CORNERS, tions, mischief and evil dispositions

Wal, I see by the papers where Speaker abate your application. of the House Joe Martin uses a gavel made of wood said to be 15,000,000 years old. It study it as for eternity.

only will be natural for the freshmen congressmen to show respect for age! A news item says in England mine detectors

are med to find lest mails. Shucks, any auto tire can that on Pottstown And my: The shooting

War may be ever, but no one seems to have been Hopin' you air the same,

able to build any kind of permanent cage for the dove of peace. More Work, More Pay;

worms song, or current topics and mind not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Productivity Key to Prosperity

To the Editor: A correspondent of all depressions were due to disturbing the pager readers and editors off their feet law of supply and demand with produc- The Chinese have a way of getting excited tion overtaking consumption. He advo-I resent at any time or any place pression arrive. He is about 100 percent lords don't object to kids.

I rather agree with the committee for real wages. Permanent prosperity has to be won by work.

Vet Wants Job

H. F. P.

limbs and are willing to work. Many cade ago sent foreign correspondents cause we are disabled. We were promised five-star blessed event.

I am not interested in a State bonus, quints — all boys, of course.

and have held a number of jobs. As soon boys, I shuddered. as employers find out about my handicap and pray that one of my attacks will not

HAROLD D.

Signs of Progress

To the Fditor: There are some signs If the judge in office does not file a of progress from a government of the beamed. "I'm writing a paper about the to be a government of the New Deal, by If the judge files a declaration, his name the Administration, for the people. That

Unless the dead hand of the New Deal Any vacancy in a judicial district not people, for the people, and by the people,

Pottstown. E. M. G.

Let's Keep the Peace

To the Editor: It is sad to reflect how little we care about keeping it. Why and earn my own money

MRS. G. H. Y.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

CERTAIN SOUND, WHO SHALL PRE- have done this. PARE HIMSELF TO THE BATTLE?" I Cor 14 8

FUSION WHICH REIGNS AMONG US IN THE WAY OF FREE AND IRRE-SPONSIBLE LIVING WHEN YOU:-

moral and spiritual values. Rum your ministry by improper propriety.

Take the Bible apart simply to see of what it is composed. Are reluctant or unwilling to walk in

Accept places of leadership at the price

Prefer the comforts of a static Church. Neither type needs a reminder of the dead-leadership that creates intellectual unity Do not realize that it is the skill of

Do not possess the daring to stand by

Order your conduct simply by men's approval or censure Float heedless; with the world's com-

In the time of testing play the coward,

Always choose the sure thing, play

BE RESPECTED WHEN YOU :-Can support your belief about the own. authority of Jesus from your own

in history or in your own life Speak boldly concerning all corrup-

Can tell others when to go forward, be prized than platinum or uramium! when to retire, when to throw into the contest your fiercest energy and when to

Read the book of God on your knees, Believe in men, in their essential goodness, in their capacity to rise to a high

Possess the sp.rit of daring adventure. Are striving daily to restore a dynamic leagership in all our Christian institutions. Realize the choice we now have to make is not war or peace but war or Christianity.

Set out with a basic attitude of decent consideration for other human beingsemployees, customers and competitors. There is always fresh in your mind a mense of the great inheritance into which you have come as a disciple of Jesus

Follow Him to the last gasp with truth

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Quint Rumors Trying For China Reporters

lets again. In the old days, Ohinese newspapers

The Dionne quintuplets changed this. The Dionne story swept Chinese newsabout kids, even little girls, although boys are preferred. The more the better, estes a reduction in production before de-figure the Chinese. Even Chinese land-

line-getters in China editors there be-

vertified, it has not been so reported. The latest is typical — full of detail, but difficult if not impossible to check. The offical Central News agency says a Mrs. Wan Hsiu-feng has had quints - all boys - far in

As it's hard to get to Honan these To the Editor: Many of us veterans days, correspondents in China are cross-

Wang who was supposed to have had

I have been out of service for two years Kalgan - had given birth to eight (8) Sure enough, Shanghai headquar-

ters said check up. At Kalgan (again, in the dead of Winter) I octuplets - not even twins.

wife named Mrs Li had entered his hospital for removal of an enormous tumor "Biggest tumor I ever heard of he

The Worry Clinic

LARRY D, 15, is a brilliant high school

recently while I was in Pottsburgh. Crane. Right now I have over \$600 for my college expenses.

"My Dad never went to college He trunks colleges just teach you to be stuck up. He even said he would never let any of us go to college.

'But I talked it over with Mother and hard we fought to win the peace-and how she suggested I get a newspaper route

saied, and I told him. He wanted to production reins at RKO, one pic-

proved to him that I really wanted coletin "Sharon McManus, eight-year bridge, in which a long series of lege enough to earn my Tay he'd never old child star has been invited to bridge, in which a long series of "IF THE TRUMPET GIVE AN UN- lege enough to earn my way, he'd never old child star, has been invited to slight gains means the difference

too for you learn a lot by meeting people. brows, I'm told, by sporting slacks that North had fairly substantial Simply pretend to be sure about great lish courses have been based on experiences I've had on my route."

prise" America.

have 5000 boys and girls with routes of

These young people are small merchants, learning by practical experience actress, under personal contract. the valuable lessons in buying merchandise, selling it to customers, and keeping for a top role in "Portrait In books from which they compute their Black. That proposed screen-

Think "Love Thy God, and Thy Neigh- more good in teaching children practical Aside to Kay Kyser: Wotzis about education than are the public schools.

The sergeant at Evansville who manted a football two blocks along Vine to borrow \$4000 for a honeymoon, and the Street if your alma mammy. North a couple of torrid roles and a conyour convictions, and if need be to stand Moline husband who wished to purchase Carolina, lost its New Year's Day certed campaign by the studio a \$13 000 home on the strength of Uncle game? Sam's \$4000 deposit, were both high school

> they still had no gumption as regards two years ago, she was generally. Has she actually changed? Not practical living. Their grammar school regarded as one of the 'coldest" at all, to the best of my belief. arithmetic and high school languages or femmes in pictures, publicity men Her abrupt about-face merely recometry were not helping them much in in one of the two studios where proves again that, even here in

But the newspapers are teaching boys as to dub her "Miss Sexless of judged by the roles they play. the value of money. Indeed, the chief OU INSPIRE CONFIDENCE AND benefits from carrying a newspaper route YOUR OPINION ABOUT MORAL are not the \$600 that Larry or others may AND SPIRITUAL QUESTIONS WILL save, but the training in meeting people and operating a small business of their

They become shrewd merchants and Grampaw Oakley experience

Are sure that the Bible is the inspired that money is minted human life, to word of God because of what it has done spent wisely but never thrown away. salesmen, and credit managers. They learn Are sure that the Bible is the inspired that money is minted human life, to be And from their newspaper routes they develop stable character that will give them horse sense. The latter is more to

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psycho-



BECAUSE she will be married this morning to Claude I. Carl, Potistown RD 1.

JANUARY THAW



In Hollywood Bridge By JIMME FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10-Jimmy Roosevelt has accepted a big cash advance and contracted with an rubber bridge players have devel
Firemen were hampered because a pond, tab'e declare: "My wife's favorite scanauzer He found innumberable Mrs. Wangs, eastern publisher to write the politioned important phases of their the only source of water supply, was died yesterday. I'd give \$200 if I could

nitely reconciling: The Jack Car- One of the most fundamental is sons . . . Artie Shaw and Kathleen that it seldom pays to let the other PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun" (Jennifer Jones-Gregory Peck-

Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (Betty Grable-Dick Haymes). An offthe-beaten path musical that will send you ho ne with a pleasant laftermath. GOOD: Republic's "Stagecoach

Joseph Cotton). Loud, lusty.

bawdy and gigantic, it's excit-

ing fare for adults, but objec-

Blake-Martha Wentworth). An action - crammed high in the "Red Rider" series . SO-SO: Columbia's "Land Rush" (Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette). Formula "B," western background . . . Monogram's "Beauty and the Bandit" (Gil-

to Denver" (Allan Lane Bobby

Cisco Kid in a story written with ditto marks . BEST PERFORMANCE: Jennifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun."

bert Roland-Ramsey Ames). The

no new admirers in Hollywood, have put their respective California homes up for sale and plan to esart gallery is realy Spencer Tracy. With Dore Schary taking over

During her New York stay. Joan ting West if he went to 2-Spaces. Crawford put 17-year-old Annette Martin. Conover model and radio nography of the late Glenn Miller you welching on a promise to "nose

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Learn From Dup'icate

SOME OF the most successful learned in duplicate tournaments.

fellows play a contract of one in a suit, especially when a single suit has been bid by one opponent and will pay him to keep it open with tribe of Red Men. a double. This gives his parmer the option between a business pass and a minimum call of No Trumps or any other suit.

♥ J 5 4 3_

▲ A J 3 2

N **♠ A 9** ₩ 10 8 7 € WKQ2 W = E**♦** J 10 8 **◆9755** S **4** 10 6 4 ∔K Q **♠** 10 8 7 **₩** A 9 **♦** A 4 3 2 **49875** (Dealer: South. North-South wulnerable) West North South Pass 1. Pass 1 🛕 Pass

Pass

2 📥

Pass.

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Pass

Dbl

Pass 2 🏚 Under No. 1 sequence is the bidsaved, and I told him. He wanted to know what I was going to do with it I ture sure to be scheduled in 1947 rubber deal. West made his contract on the head, losing three tricks in diamonds and one each in the other burgh.

"Then he told me that if I was de-Bolger playing Ichabod Crane"

will be a musical version of Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleeps Hollow," with Ray (rubber-legs) was very bad bridge. No duplicate ding that actually occurred on this "Then he told me that if I was determined to get more education and had done that well towards saving money for offering special policies on star's of chiseling for possible margine. Was very bad bridge. No duplicate player of acumen would ever have done that as he knows the value of chiseling for possible margine. clothing, to protect them from The same principles apply, with

compete in the next Olympic Games between a winning and losing player. This South's reason for not doubling was trat he was vulnerable. Paulette Goddard, vacationing in should have been an extra reason In this case though, that fact in swank nightclubs . . . The only cards, since a vulnerable North Hollywood screen player who won would have required more to overcredit in Argentine "best per- call at the range of two than a notformance" polls for 1946 was For- vulnerable one If South had doubtunio Bonanova, named for his jed, you can see that he would have role in a south-of-the-border pro- profited, either through North bidduction titled "Pepita Jiminez" . . . ding and making 2-Clubs or by set-

. . . Your Weekend Question

Her protege will be screen-tested his own hand in addition to its aces Blackwood or Cultertson convention bid of 4-No Trumps?

> 1945." That, as I said before was two years ago. Today, thanks to clothes designers, she would rate near the top in any poli collected

she had worked even going so far Hollywood, stars are inevitably

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



on circumstantial evidence!"

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 11, 1897

MARKET SOLD — Wilson K. David- MOVERS — The A. Eugene Smiths have iser sold his meat market at 312 Walnut moved into their new home of Basch heiser sold his meat market at 312 Walnut possession in a short time. He will do his slaughtering on his farm at Washington

Davis and his son Howard R. Davis re-street blaze lost his life because of smoke turned to Pottstown after an absence of two years. The couple, which had spent most of their time in France, sailed from Genoa, Italy.

DIRECTORS NAMED - These were largest award in the association's history. chosen directors of the Citizens' National bank: P. L. Egolf, J. Mengle Fisher, Dr. F. R. Gernart, George C. Hollenbach, George B. Lessig. Theodore B. Miller, Harmon Prizer, R. M. Root, D. N. Shaner, John W. Storb and J. McNoldy.

25 Years Ago

January 11, 1922

BOULDER KILLS MAN - John Ead. 68, Knauertown, was killed and Charles Arter, 39, Harmonyville, and Moses Gratison, 60, Trythall station, were injured when a boulder fell in the mine at the Falls of the French creek.

STOVE IGNITES BATHROOM - An overheated stove ignited a bathroom in the home of Anna K Reitmeyer, 111 King street Furemen battled the stubborn blaze an hour before conquering it.

damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Orine when in a restaurant one day where ne

10 Years Ago

January 11, 1937

then passed by his partner. If the after suffering from a heart attack, George for a schnauzer," said the stranger, "but next player, whose pass would close Walters, retired machine moulder, died I'd like to make my wife happy. Its a the bidding, has a nand of close to in his home at 507 Beech street. He was deal." Sussman came back to his table average strength, with fair length 73 tears of age. He was a member of the in one or two other suits, it usually Philadelphia Fire company and Sanatoga

> OFFICERS SEATED - Allen K Davicheser was seated as president of the American Business club. Karl S Johnson and Edwin Hamenstine became vice presidents, and Richard Stamm was seared as secretary.

4000 AT MEETING - Four mousand mempers and friends of the Pottstown Automobile club thronged the ballroom of Sunnyprook, dined, enjoyed entertainment and neard pleas for highway safety.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN History Rewritten David O. Selznick is excited about a new find named Abe Lincoln. A Gregory

Peck type . . . Oscar Wilde, the bon vivant,

is making no secret of the fact that he's the beautiful Lady Windermere's fan . . . The N. Bonapartes (Josephine) have their tossed him a nickel with this: "Here lug. friends worried . . . Hollywood's glamor you might as well be the whole hog." girls are simply mad about a new hairdresser named Midas He just touches their locks and they turn to gold . . . Nick Kenny is suing Lud Beethoven tune thefting . . . King George III of England has been banned from the Colon, They say he keeps acting as if he owned

the place . . . Al Joison is dedicating his

'Mammy.''

Robin Hood and Maid Marian can't see Sherwood forest for the trees . . . Ed (Archie) Gardner is taking lessons in grammar from the very British Mrs. Walaprop . . . The Democrats are planning to run a dark horse for President in '48. Name's Black Beauty -and they say he's a winner . . . Henry the Eighth and his estranged wife. Anne Boleyn, have decided to bury the hatchet . . . Dr. Socrates has discovered a wonderful new reducing treatment. The chief ingredient is peisoned hemlock - and it simply shrivels you girls .. Ray Bolger, the dancing star, has a fat offer to become court jester at the court of King Arthur (Murray, natch) Sherman Billingslev is depressed. One of his

Daniel Boone is wearing a plain felt fedora these days, instead of his famous coonskin cap. The fur market slump has and kings, to justify his making a gone to his head . . . The internal revenue bureau is after Croesus. Hasn't filed an and prompt administration of the proper income tax return in cons—and he's said remedies as soon as they are needed help to have a fortune. Titian, the famous the nervous sufferer from asthma to react paint chager is trying to sign carrot- favorably. topped Lucille Ball as a model-out Desiobjects . . . If you think Miami's a racy rugs, drapes, and furniture and there are resort you ought to hear Jeff Chaucer no animals with offending danders. The spill the inside dirt about the goings-on patient with asthma is often sensitive to at Canterbury ... Rip Van Winkie has

Samson, who was clipped for plenty

prize customers, the old lady who lives

in a shoe, has sworn off the Stork.

by a gold-digger named Delilah, has ordered a new toune . . . Playbox Rheft Butler is painting the town Scarlett . . . GI's in Germany have nominated a local beauty named Brunnehilde as "The Girl We'd Most Like to Take for a Ride" ... Henry Morgan-the Wall Street pirate, not the comedian-is said to have buried a fortune in South Sea real estate . . . Keep your eyes open for a chiseler named Perseus who's been neddling hot furs to debutantes. He's been trying to fool 'em with imitation blonde mink which he's christened Golden Fleece . . . Scenic designer Edward Gilbert is doine a breath-taking new decor for Kubla Khan's palace in Xanadu. Simply out of the world, Monte Proser will make a trip to

Africa. Wants to interview the Amazon Queen about a job in his Copacabana line . Want to know the real identity of the three Lorelei who are number one on the Rhine hit parade? They're the Andrews Sisters—in blond wigs . . . The sports world is buzzing with the rumor that Joe Louis' next bout will be with a Greek. heavyweight named Hercules . . . Haroun Al Raschid, the royal democrat, is appearing incognito in the Bagdad company of "Call Me Mister" . . . Cupid, the lad-about-town, is consulting a psychiatrist about his Psyche . . . the giris are simply subwooning over the handsome song of what country? new toll-taker on the George Washington bridge. Name's Horatio Something-orother . . . Unlike General Eisenhower, military man Julius Caesar is interested in politics, definitely. He'll run for the

ALL AROUND THE TOWN New Domiciles... Blow That Counts...

moved into their new home at Beech street to Charles A. Reifsnyder. Reif- and Morris streets. He is the Pottstown anyder, an experienced butcher, will take insurance tycoon. The family formerly lived in the Allan Davidneiser home at Prospect street and Feist avenue . . . If physicians' reports indicate that the fire-HOME AFTER TWO YEARS - Joe man who nied after the recent Beech he gulped, exhaustion or other contributory factors arising from the blaze, the Pottstown Firemens' Relief association will award his family \$1000. It will be the

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BUYER - Real estate transfer recorded in Norristown courthouse was that of the home at 276 North Hanover street to John A. and Marion A. Fox by Wilmer Richwine, of Pottstown . . . Orton C. Beacraft, Pottstown Band enthusiast, who has been bedded for too long following an operation, may make a bow to his automobile public Monday . . . So heated have become some of the arguments over the current murder mystery that lifelong friends have reached the parting of the ways. Two Eighth Ward families, neighbors for scoreof years, aren't oh speaking terms because of differences of opinion!

CTART - Aaron Sussman, the great advertising magnate got his original start \$100,000 FIRE AT BALLY - Fire did in life, according to "Magazine Digest," plant of the Queen City Silk mill at Bally, heard a sporty-looking gent at the next find a good, thoroughbred schnauzer to replace it." Sussman jumped to his feet and tapped the gentleman on the shoulder. "I've got a tooroughbred schnauzer for sale," he said, "but I won't sell it for a HEART ATTACK FATAL-Five hours cent less than \$250." That's mighty high with a satisfied smile on his lips. "Now," ne tola his companion, "all I've got to do is to find out what a schnauzer is."

> SATURDAY SNICKER-The manager of a department store was mystified by the number of "No Sale" recordings run up on the cash register by a new clerk. He asked her about it, "Well," she said, "every time I had a customer who didn't buy anything I pushed the no-sale button. Isn't

that what it's for?"

. . .

. . . JNKINDEST CUT — It's not unusual to see two motorists come almost to blows over a parking space. On High street the other day, one driver pulled up ahead of a space where another car was leaving. But as the parker pulled out, another guy slipped up from the back and snatched the space. The guy in front glared, probably cussed a little under his breath and then got out of his car, walked back to the guy in the space and

VALID HEALTH IUUK NEALIN

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. WHILE we have no very new or new n.t song to Oedipus It's called miraculous weapons against asthma, there

> which can be used with great benefit to An attack of astrima is characterized by shortness of breath, a great deal of coughing and the bringing up of thick material from the lungs. Usually such attacks are mild and can readily be

are a good many tried and true measures

In some instances however, the disease occurs in a more serious form. In such cases, according to Dr Haddon M Carryer and his co-workers of the Mayo clinic, the patient is best treated in the hospital and,

treated by the doctor with the patient as

preferably, in a private room. This is necessary for several reasons. First, nervous factors are often important in making asthma worse. Patients who are panic-stricken because of the shortness of breath and are in an atmosphere of anxiety caused by family and friends. often respond favorably to new surroundings Frequently mis restores their con-

Second, the quiet hospital surroundings Third, hospital rooms can be cleared of

fidence and hope.

these things. Consider the amazing change in to select Filmville's most glamorous he might as well get paid for it . . nospital feather pillows and the mattress Before the patient is brought to the can be made dust-proof with special covers. If it is not possible to but the patient with severe asthma into hospital, an artempt should be made to make his home surroundings like those of a

hospital room In the treatment of the attack, the breathing in of oxygen or an oxygenhelium mixture nelps to relieve the shortness of breath. The mixture may be administered through a mask. An oxygen tent is not nesessary.

One drag which is most helpful in relieving the attack is epinephrine. It is given by injection under the skin. As the patient improves, the epinerphrine may be employed as a spray into the mouth. Another drug which is helpful is aminophylline. It is given by injection into a vein preferably in a sugar solu-

While these things do not cure the asthmatic patient, they may serve to tide him over a severe attack.

One-Minute Test 1. What was the nationality of John

2. Give the date of the landing at Jamestown? 3, "La Brabanconne" is the national

One-Minute Test Answers

1. French

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many years. Pennsylvanin's lawyers adopted a plan for so much when we entered service but as A friend of mine once spent a week in the dead of Winter, visiting one mud

A judicial commission is provided for the they discharge me. Now when going out

Adoption of such an amendment to the

onions have become so plentiful that spilt winning it again? growers are planning a promotion campaign. Poutstown misprint over advice to Congress on labor

driven some to sacrifice the piquancy of a hamburger sandwich to a desire to insure social acceptance. Such people will be lucky if they don't lose both We wish the onion growers luck, since an

everybody would eat them.

JANUARY 15 and March 15 are now almost

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

GRANDAW NED OAKLEY

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

THE CHINESE press is having quintupused to discover dragons, their equivalent for the preennial loch ness monster of western newspapering.

With the Dionnes such terrific headgan printing reports about quints in If any of these reports ever has been

the interior, in Honan province.

A bit later the Chinese press reported

found plenty of Mrs. Lis, but no An American missionary surgeon solved the problem. He said the yarn had started a month earlier when a farmer's

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"And I've saved my money, too, Dr.

Salute to Union week

FROM an under-the-counter item in 1943, shouldn't we all fight as hard to keep
the peace so blood will not have to be much for the past couple of years until art gallery is really Spencer Tracy. "He asked me how much money I had

> it, he'd match all I earned. "So now I'm all set. But if I hadn't bobby-sox vandalism, Publicity bull-

'Most of the kids I know who are and will be coached by Esther Wilcarrying newspaper routes are planning hams." to go to college. Lots of them have \$400 "It's a nice way to earn your money, New York, is causing raised eye- for doubling. It increased the chance

Boys like Larry are the finest guarantee for the future of our "free enter-A great metropolitan newspaper may

Actually, the newspapers are doing far has been shelved indenitely . . .

graduates. After 12 years of schooling, however, the status of Laraine Day About gain

logical charts;

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the attitude that the safety of this wrong in his economics. country depends on any man holding his job. No man has achieved that economic development, when it states strength, and this country has not de- that now is the time to get rid of all reteriorated to that weakness .- Owen strictive devices as increased productivity D. Young.

A Worth-While Suggestion

A FORWARD step was taken by the Penn-sylvania Bar association when it met in Hershey the past week. Among its recommendations was a new system for the election are unable to secure employment because ing their fingers and sitting tight. It of judges. If adopted, this would take politics out of the election of judges-a reform that has been advocated by The Mercury for cause of disabilities. We can't help it be- by their home editors, to verify each

the appointment, election and tenure of judges. yet I am unable to see what the state has village after another, looking for a Mrs. This plan proposed an amendment to the done for us. Pennsylvania Constitution so that whenever What I want is a decent job with decent What I want is a decent job with decent a vacancy shall occur in the Supreme Court, wages so that in the near future I can one brace of twins cutting their first tical biography of FDR . . . Defisitely reconciling: The Jack Car
Superior Court, the Courts of record of Phila- ask the girl I love to marry me. I want molars, but no quints.

Superior Court, the Courts of record of Phila- ask the girl I love to marry me. I want molars, but no quints. delphia or Allegheny Counties, the governor to raise a family and have a decent life delphia or Allegheny Counties, the governor with all the things I have missed so far. that a farmer's wife — A Mrs. Li of near winsor, whose marriage netted them that it seldom pays to let the other shall fill such vacancy by an appointment with all the things I have missed so far. that a farmer's wife — A Mrs. Li of near winsor, whose marriage netted them fellows play a contract of one in a from a panel of three persons nominated by a non-partisan judicial commission.

appellate courts, and a judicial commission for a job, I have to lie about my disability for each judicial district.

Each such commission shall be composed occur while working. of one judge, three members of the bar to be selected by the members of the bar, and three lay citizens. The lay citizens of each judicial

declaration of candidacy, a vacancy shall New Deal, by the Administration and for case for my surgical association bulletin." exist at the end of his term, to be filled by the monopolistic unions. Now it appears appointment by the governor.

shall be submitted on a separate judicial is progress. hallot, without party designation, to the electors, to determine only the question rules the Supreme Court, we may have

electing to have the judges of the courts of as it should be. This country belongs to record appointed in the manner provided for us, the people. We should not allow our the counties of Philadelphia and Allegheny sovereign rights to be usurped by minority shall be filled by appointment by the governor or emergency powers. to continue until next municipal election.

Adoption of such an amendment to the Constitution would be a forward step for Pennsylvania.

Salute to Onion Week

FROM an under-the-counter item in 1943. onions have become so plentiful that spilt winning it again? growers are planning a promotion campaign. Ads urging "Help the Onion" will not be a misprint over advice to Congress on labor laws. They will be part of a campaign stressing vitamin and mineral content.

The onion offers an instance in which the jokesters have done an injury. They have driven some to sacrifice the piquancy of a bamburger sandwich to a desire to insure social acceptance. Such people will be lucky if they don't lose both.

We wish the onion growers luck, since an overrefined government has not given them the price guarantees that other crops received. Cooked onions require no apologies from anybody. And the only improvement that YOU ARE THE AUTHOR OF CON- or \$500 saved already. could be made in raw onions would come if everybody would eat them.

Ides of January and March JANUARY 15 and March 15 are now almost

as well-known dates as July 4. They are income tax deadlines. Payments are made with grumblings by those who think it's too much to pay for the privileges of U. S.

citizenship. Then there are those who make the payments with the same zest as when of lowering your convictions. they shell out for that prize gift for that prize lady at home.

Neither type needs a reminder of the dead- leadership that creates intellectual unity line, but a reminder to be early in filing is that is significant. always in order. It saves short tempers and it saves the clerks behind the collector of In- bor as Thyself," is a good but an im- education than are the public schools. ternal Revenue counter, whether it be in the practical idea. Pottstown office in the postoffice building, or in Philadelphia or in Washington.

So, file as soon as your figures are in alone.

Fur-Frenzy

off buying fur coats until the tax comes speak a word of truth. down on July 1, and want to cut the tax at once instead. If we know women, they are safe. holding off not for lower taxes but for steaming August, when a fur-frenzy takes the female of the species, and what is Congress going to do about that?

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Speaker

of the House Joe Martin uses a gavel made

of wood said to be 15,000,000 years old. It

the freshmen congressmen to show respect for age! A news item says in

England mine detectors are used to find lost nails. Shueks, any auto tire can do that on Pottstown

only will be natural for

streets! And say: The shooting

war may be over, but no one seems to have been able to build any kind of permanent cage for the dove of peace.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

More Work, More Pay; Job, Not Bonus, Wanted

Letters must not be more than 256 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

all depressions were due to disturbing the paper readers and editors off their feet. law of supply and demand with produc- The Chinese have a way of getting excited law of supply and demand with production overtaking consumption. He advo- boys are preferred. The more the better, cates a reduction in production before de- figure the Chinese. Even Ohinese land-I resent at any time or any place pression arrive. He is about 100 percent lords don't object to kids.

is the best way to increase output and real wages. Permanent prosperity has to be won by work.

H. F. P. Pottstown

Vet Wants Job

of handicaps although we have all our was not always so. limbs and are willing to work. Many cade ago sent foreign correspondents companies are afraid to employ us be- dashing off in various directions, pressed cause we are disabled. We were promised five-star blessed event. Pennsylvania's lawyers adopted a plan for so much when we entered service but as A friend of mine once spent a week in the dead of Winter, visiting one mud

I am not interested in a State bonus. quints - all boys, of course.

and have held a number of jobs. As soon as employers find out about my handicap A judicial commission is provided for the they discharge me. Now when going out and pray that one of my attacks will not

HAROLD D. Pottstown

Signs of Progress

If the judge in office does not file a of progress from a government of the beamed. "I'm writing a paper about the to be a government of the New Deal, by If the judge files a declaration, his name the Administration, for the people. That

Unless the dead hand of the New Deal whether the judge shall be retained in office. soon returned to us-a government of the Any vacancy in a judicial district not people, for the people, and by the people, groups punch-drunk with temporary war Crane. Right now I have over \$600 for

Pottstown E. M. G.

Let's Keep the Peace

To the Editor: It is sad to reflect how hard we fought to win the peace and how she suggested I get a newspaper route little we care about keeping it. Why and earn my own money, shouldn't we all fight as hard to keep the peace so blood will not have to be much for the past couple of years until ings are to be exhibited at a local

Pottstown MRS. G. H. Y.

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

CERTAIN SOUND, WHO SHALL PRE- have done this, PARE HIMSELF TO THE BATTLE?" I Cor. 14:8

FUSION WHICH REIGNS AMONG US moral and spiritual values.

Ruin your ministry by improper propriety.

Take the Bible apart simply to see of what it is composed.

His way. Accept places of leadership at the price Prefer the comforts of a static Church.

approval or censure. Float heedlessly with the world's com-

Always choose the sure thing, play life.

BE RESPECTED WHEN YOU:-Can support your belief about the own. authority of Jesus from your own experience.

word of God because of what it has done spent wisely but never thrown away. in history or in your own life.

Speak boldly concerning all corrup-PUNKIN CORNERS, tions, mischief and evil dispositions. Can tell others when to go forward, be prized than platinum or uranium! when to retire, when to throw into the contest your fiercest energy and when to abate your application.

> Read the book of God on your knees, study it as for eternity. Believe in men, in their essential goodness, in their capacity to rise to a high

Possess the spirit of daring adventure. Are striving daily to restore a dynamic leadership in all our Christian institutions. Realize the choice we now have to make is not war or peace but war or Christianity.

Set out with a basic attitude of decent consideration for other human beingsemployees, customers and competitors. There is always fresh in your mind a sense of the great inheritance into which you have come as a disciple of Jesus

Follow Him to the last gasp with truth and loyalty.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Quint Rumors Trying For China Reporters

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

THE CHINESE press is having quintuplets again In the old days, Ohinese newspapers sed to discover dragons, their equivalent

for the preennial loch ness monster of

western newspapering. The Dionne quintuplets changed this. The Dionne story swept Chinese newsabout kids, even little girls, although

With the Dionnes such terrific head-I rather agree with the committee for line-getters in China editors there began printing reports about quints in

If any of these reports ever has been vertified, it has not been so reported.

The latest is typical - full of detail, but difficult if not impossible to check. The offical Central News agency says a Mrs. Wan Hsiu-feng has had quints - all boys - far in the interior, in Honan province. As it's hard to get to Honan these

To the Editor: Many of us veterans days, correspondents in China are cross-

Wang who was supposed to have had

A bit later the Chinese press reported sons . . . Artie Shaw and Kathleen that it seldom pays to let the other I have been out of service for two years Kalgan — had given birth to eight (8) boys, I shuddered.

Sure enough, Shanghai headquarters said check up. At Kalgan (again, in the dead of Winter) I found plenty of Mrs. Lis, but no octuplets - not even twins. An American missionary surgeon

solved the problem. He said the yarn had started a month earlier when a farmer's wife named Mrs. Li had entered his hoscommission shall be appointed by the governor. To the Editor: There are some signs pital for removal of an enormous tumor. "Biggest tumor I ever heard of" he

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE LARRY D., 16, is a brilliant high school

"I've carried papers ever since I was in the ninth grade," he informed me recently while I was in Pottsburgh. "And I've saved my money, too, Dr.

my college expenses. 'My Dad never went to college. He thinks colleges just teach you to be stuck

up. He even said he would never let any "But I talked it over with Mother and put their respective California

"Well, my Dad hasn't said anything

last night "He asked me how much money I had saved, and I told him. He wanted to production reins at RKO, one picknow what I was going to do with it. I ture sure to be scheduled in 1947 rubber deal. West made his contract

"Then he told me that if I was de- Bolger playing Ichabod Crane ... was very bad bridge. No duplicate player of acumen would ever have termined to get more education and had A local insurance company is now done that, as he knows the value done that well towards saving money for offering special policies on star's it, he'd match all I earned.

"So now I'm all set. But if I hadn't bobby-sox vandalism, Publicity bull- variations, however, to fine rubber proved to him that I really wanted col- etin: "Sharon McManus, eight-year- bridge, in which a long series of "IF THE TRUMPET GIVE AN UN- lege enough to earn my way, he'd never old child star, has been invited to slight gains means the difference

"Most of the kids I know who are and will be coached by Esther Wilcarrying newspaper routes are planning liams." to go to college. Lots of them have \$400

"It's a nice way to earn your money, New York, is causing raised eye- for doubling. It increased the chance IN THE WAY OF FREE AND IRRE- too, for you learn a lot by meeting people. brows, I'm told, by sporting slacks that North had fairly substantial SPONSIBLE LIVING WHEN YOU: - Most of the themes I've written in Eng-Simply pretend to be sure about great lish courses have been based on ex- Hollywood screen player who won would have required more to overperiences I've had on my route."

Boys like Larry are the finest guarantee for the future of our "free enter-

prise" America A great metropolitan newspaper may Are reluctant or unwilling to walk in have 5000 boys and girls with routes of During her New York stay, Joan ting West if he went to 2-Spades. their own.

These young people are small merchants, learning by practical experience actress, under personal contract. the valuable lessons in buying merchandise, selling it to customers, and keeping for a top role in "Portrait In Do not realize that it is the skill of books from which they compute their Black"... That proposed screenprofits.

Think "Love Thy God, and Thy Neigh- more good in teaching children practical Aside to Kay Kyser: Wotzis about The sergeant at Evansville who wanted a football two blocks along Vine two years ago. Today, thanks to

Do not possess the daring to stand by to borrow \$4000 for a honeymoon, and the Street if your alma mammy, North a couple of torrid roles and a conyour convictions, and if need be to stand Moline husband who wished to purchase Carolina, lost its New Year's Day certed campaign by the studio a \$13,000 home on the strength of Uncle game? Order your conduct simply by men's Sam's \$4000 deposit, were both high school graduates

After 12 years of schooling, however, the status of Laraine Day. About gal. they still had no gumption as regards two years ago, she was generally Has she actually changed? Not In the time of testing play the coward, practical living. Their grammar school regarded as one of the "coldest" at all, to the best of my belief. CONGRESSMEN fear that women will hold or shrink back in silence when you might arithmetic and high school languages or femmes in pictures, publicity men Her abrupt about-face merely geometry were not helping them much in in one of the two studios where proves again that, even here in

But the newspapers are teaching boys as to dub her "Miss Sexless of judged by the roles they play. the value of money. Indeed, the chief YOU INSPIRE CONFIDENCE AND benefits from carrying a newspaper route YOUR OPINION ABOUT MORAL are not the \$600 that Larry or others may AND SPIRITUAL QUESTIONS WILL save, but the training in meeting people and operating a small business of their

They become shrewd merchants, and salesmen, and credit managers. They learn Are sure that the Bible is the inspired that money is minted human life, to be And from their newspaper routes they develop stable character that will give them horse sense. The latter is more to

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)



Royersford BECAUSE she will be married this morning to town RD 1.

JANUARY THAW



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10-Jimmy Roosevelt has accepted a big cash advance and contracted with an rubber bridge players have devel-

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: David O. Selznick's "Duel in the Sun" (Jennifer Jones-Gregory Peck-Joseph Cotton). Loud, lusty, bawdy and gigantic, it's exciting fare for adults, but objec-

tionable for juniors RECOMMENDED: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" (Betty Grable-Dick Haymes). An offthe-beaten path musical that will send you home with a pleasant laftermath .

GOOD: Republic's "Stagecoach to Denver" (Allan Lane-Bobby Blake-Martha Wentworth). An action - crammed high in the "Red Rider" series . .

SO-SO: Columbia's "Land Rush" (Charles Starrett-Smiley Burnette). Formula "B," western background . . . Monogram's "Beauty and the Bandit" (Gilbert Roland-Ramsey Ames). The Cisco Kid in a story written with ditto marks . BEST PERFORMANCE: Jen-

no new admirers in Hollywood, have homes up for sale and plan to establish residence in New York . . . 3. Pass The "T. Spencer" whose oil paint-

nifer Jones in "Duel in the Sun."

art gallery is realy Spencer Tracy. said I expected to use it to pay my ex- will be a musical version of Wash- on the head, losing three tricks in penses through the University of Pitts- ington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy diamonds and one each in the other

in swank nightclubs . . . The only cards, since a vulnerable North credit in Argentine "best per- call at the range of two than a notformance" polls for 1946 was For- vulnerable one. If South had doubtunio Bonanova, named for his led, you can see that he would have role in a south-of-the-border pro- profited, either through North bidduction titled "Pepita Jiminez" . . . ding and making 2-Clubs or by set-Crawford put 17-year-old Annette Martin, Conover model and radio nography of the late Glenn Miller Actually, the newspapers are doing far has been shelved indenitely you welching on a promise to "nose"

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Learn From Duplicate

suit, especially when a single suit has been bid by one opponent and will pay him to keep it open with tribe of Red Men. a double. This gives his partner the option between a business pass and any other suit.

w J 5 4 3 ♦ K Q . A J 3 2 N ▲ K 5 4 3 2 A A 9 ₩ 10 8 7 6 WKQ2 WE ♦ J 10 8 9765 S & K Q **4** 10 6 4 ♠ 10 8 T WA9 A 4 3 2 .9875 (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East 1. Pass 1 Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 Pass Dbl 2:4 Under No. 1 sequence is the bid-

Hollow," with Ray (rubber-legs) suits. South's pass of the 1-Spade clothing, to protect them from The same principles apply, with compete in the next Olympic Games between a winning and losing player. This South's reason for not doub-

ling was that he was vulnerable. In this case, though, that fact Paulette Goddard, vacationing in should have been an extra reason

. . . Your Weekend Question Her protege will be screen-tested his own hand in addition to its aces and kings, to justify his making a bid of 4-No Trumps?

> clothes designers, she would rate near the top in any poll conducted

she had worked even going so far Hollywood, stars are inevitably

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



Claude I. Carl, Potts- "But Mon, surely you're not going to convict Jimmy Kepner and me on circumstantial evidence!"

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

January 11, 1897 heiser sold his meat market at 312 Walnut possession in a short time. He will do his slaughtering on his farm at Washington

turned to Pottstown after an absence of two years. The couple, which had spent most of their time in France, sailed from Genoa, Italy. . . .

chosen directors of the Citizens' National bank: P. L. Egolf, J. Mengle Fisher, Dr. F. R. Gerhart, George C. Hollenbach, George B. Lessig, Theodore B. Miller, Harmon Prizer, R. M. Root, D. N. Shaner, John W. Storb and J. McNoldy.

25 Years Ago

January 11, 1922

BOULDER KILLS MAN - John Ead. 68, Knauertown, was killed and Charles Arter, 39, Harmonyville, and Moses Gratison, 60, Trythall station, were injured when a boulder fell in the mine at the Falls of the French creek.

STOVE IGNITES BATHROOM - An overheated stove ignited a bathroom in the home of Anna K. Reitmeyer, 111 King street. Firemen battled the stubborn blaze an hour before conquering it.

SOME OF the most successful damage estimated at \$100,000 to the Orine when in a restaurant one day where he plant of the Queen City Silk mill at Bally. heard a sporty-looking gent at the next Firemen were hampered because a pond, table declare: "My wife's favorite schnauzer He found innumberable Mrs. Wangs, eastern publisher to write the poli- oped important phases of their the only source of water supply, was died yesterday. I'd give \$200 if I could

10 Years Ago

January 11, 1937

the bidding, has a hand of close to in his home at 507 Beech street. He was average strength, with fair length 73 years of age. He was a member of the in one or two other suits, it usually Philadelphia Fire company and Sanatoga

OFFICERS SEATED - Allen K. a minimum call of No Trumps or Davidheser was seated as president of the American Business club. Karl S. Johnson and Edwin Hartenstine became vice presidents, and Richard Stamm was seated as secretary.

4000 AT MEETING - Four thousand members and friends of the Pottstown Automobile club thronged the ballroom of Sunnybrook, dined, enjoyed entertainment and heard pleas for highway safety.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN History Rewritten

new find named Abe Lincoln. A Gregory Peck type . . . Oscar Wilde, the bon vivant, glared, probably cussed a little under his the beautiful Lady Windermere's fan . . . walked back to the guy in the space and The N. Bonapartes (Josephine) have their tossed him a nickel with this: "Here lug, friends worried . . . Hollywood's glamor you might as well be the whole hog." girls are simply mad about a new hairdresser named Midas. He just touches their locks and they turn to gold . . Nick Kenny is suing Lud Beethoven for tune-thefting . . . King George III of England has been banned from the Colony. They say he keeps acting as if he owned the place . . . Al Jolson is dedicating his "Mammy."

Robin Hood and Maid Marian can't see Sherwood forest for the trees . . . Ed (Archie) Gardner is taking lessons in grammar from the very British Mrs. Malaprop . . . The Democrats are planning to run a dark horse for President in '48. Name's Black Beauty -and they say he's a winner . . . Henry the Eighth and his estranged wife, Anne Boleyn, have decided to bury the hatchet . . . Dr. Socrates has discovered a wonderful new reducing treatment. The chief ingredient is poisoned hemlock - and it simply shrivels you, girls . . . Ray Bolger, the dancing star, has a fat offer to become court jester at the court of King Arthur (Murray, natch) . . Sherman Billingsley is depressed. One of his prize customers, the old lady who lives in a shoe, has sworn off the Stork.

Daniel Boone is wearing a plain felt fedora these days, instead of his famous coonskin cap. The fur market slump has gone to his head . . . The internal revenue to have a fortune . . . Titian, the famous the nervous sufferer from asthma to react paint-slinger, is trying to sign carrot- favorably. 1945." That, as I said before, was topped Lucille Ball as a model—but Desi objects . . . If you think Miami's a racy rugs, drapes, and furniture and there are at Canterbury . . . Rip Van Winkle has these things. applied for a job as drama critic. Figures

> Samson, who was clipped for plenty by a gold-digger named Delilah, has ordered a new toupe . . . Playboy Rhett Butler is painting the town Scarlett . . . GI's in Germany have nominated a local beauty named Brunnehilde as "The Girl We'd Most Like to Take for a Ride" . . . Henry Morgan-the Wall Street pirate, not the comedian-is said to have buried a fortune in South Sea real estate . . . Keep your eyes open for a chiseler named Perseus who's been peddling hot furs to debutantes. He's been trying to fool 'em with imitation blonde mink which he's christened Golden Fleece . . . Scenic designer Edward Gilbert is doing a breath-taking new decor for Kubla Khan's palace in Xanadu. Simply out of the world.

Monte Proser will make a trip to Africa. Wants to interview the Amazon Queen about a job in his Copacabana line Want to know the real identity of the three Lorelei who are number one on the Rhine hit parade? They're the Andrews Sisters-in blond wigs . . . The sports world is buzzing with the rumor that Joe Louis' next bout will be with a Greek heavyweight named Hercules . . . Haroun Al Raschid, the royal democrat, is ap- Calvin? pearing incognito in the Bagdad company of "Call Me Mister" . . . Cupid, the lad-about-town, is consulting a psychiatrist about his Psyche . . . the girls are 3, "La Brabanconne" simply suhwooning over the handsome song of what country? new toll-taker on the George Washington bridge. Name's Horatio Something-orother . . Unlike General Eisenhower, military man Julius Caesar is interested in politics, definitely. He'll run for the Senate.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN New Domiciles... Blow That Counts...

MARKET SOLD — Wilson K. David- MOVERS — The A. Eugene Smiths have iser sold his meat market at 312 Walnut moved into their new home at Beech street to Charles A. Reifsnyder. Reif- and Morris streets. He is the Pottstown snyder, an experienced butcher, will take insurance tycoon. The family formerly lived in the Allan Davidheiser home at Prospect street and Feist avenue . . . If physicians' reports indicate that the fire-HOME AFTER TWO YEARS - Joe man who died after the recent Beech Davis and his son Howard R. Davis re- street blaze lost his life because of smoke he gulped, exhaustion or other contributory factors arising from the blaze, the Pottstown Firemens' Relief association will award his family \$1000. It will be the DIRECTORS NAMED - These were largest award in the association's history.

> * + P* BUYER - Real estate transfer recorded in Norristown courthouse was that of the home at 276 North Hanover street to John A. and Marion A. Fox by Wilmer Richwine, of Pottstown . . . Orton C. Beacraft, Pottstown Band enthusiast, who has been bedded for too long following an operation, may make a bow to his automobile public Monday . . . So heated have become some of the arguments over the current murder mystery that lifelong friends have reached the parting of the ways. Two Eighth Ward families, neighbors for score of years, aren't on speaking terms because of differences of opinion! . . .

CTART - Aaron Sussman, the great advertising magnate got his original start \$100,000 FIRE AT BALLY - Fire did in life, according to "Magazine Digest," find a good, thoroughbred schnauzer to replace it." Sussman jumped to his feet and tapped the gentleman on the shoulder. "I've got a thoroughbred schnauzer for sale," he said, "but I won't sell it for a HEART ATTACK FATAL-Five hours cent less than \$250." "That's mighty high then passed by his partner. If the after suffering from a heart attack, George for a schnauzer," said the stranger, "but next player, whose pass would close Walters, retired machine moulder, died I'd like to make my wife happy. Its a deal." Sussman came back to his table with a satisfied smile on his lips. "Now," he told his companion, "all I've got to do is to find out what a schnauzer is."

> . . . SATURDAY SNICKER-The manager of a department store was mystified by the number of "No Sale" recordings run up on the cash register by a new clerk. He asked her about it.

> "Well," she said, "every time I had a customer who didn't buy anything I pushed the no-sale button. Isn't that what it's for?" . . .

UNKINDEST CUT — It's not unusual to see two motorists come almost to blows over a parking space. On High street the other day, one driver pulled up ahead of a space where another car was leaving. But as the parker pulled out, another guy slipped up from the back David O. Selznick is excited about a and snatched the space: The guy in front ecret of the fact that he's breath, and then got out of his car

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

WHILE we have no very new or new hit song to Oedipus. It's called miraculous weapons against asthma, there are a good many tried and true measures which can be used with great benefit to the patient.

An attack of asthma is characterized

by shortness of breath, a great deal of coughing and the bringing up of thick material from the lungs. Usually such attacks are mild and can readily be treated by the doctor with the patient at In some instances, however, the disease

occurs in a more serious form. In such

cases, according to Dr. Haddon M. Carryer

and his co-workers of the Mayo clinic, the patient is best treated in the hospital and. preferably, in a private room. This is necessary for several reasons. First, nervous factors are often important in making asthma worse. Patients who are panic-stricken because of the shortness of breath and are in an atmosphere of anxiety caused by family and friends,

often respond favorably to new surroundings. Frequently this restores their confidence and hope. Second, the quiet hospital surroundings Blackwood or Culbertson convention bureau is after Croesus. Hasn't filed an and prompt administration of the proper income tax return in eons-and he's said remedies as soon as they are needed help

Third, hospital rooms can be cleared of resort, you ought to hear Jeff Chaucer no animals with offending danders. The spill the inside dirt about the goings-on patient with asthma is often sensitive to Consider the amazing change in to select Filmville's most glamorous he might as well get paid for it . . . hospital feather pillows and the mattress Before the patient is brought to the can be made dust-proof with special

covers If it is not possible to put the

patient with severe asthma into hospital,

an attempt should be made to make his home surroundings like those of a hospital room. In the treatment of the attack, the breathing in of oxygen or an oxygenhelium mixture helps to relieve the shortness of breath. The mixture may be ad-

ministered through a mask. An oxygen tent is not nesessary. One drug which is most helpful in relieving the attack is epinephrine. It is given by injection under the skin. As the patient improves, the epinerphrine may be employed as a spray into the mouth. Another drug which is helpful is aminophylline. It is given by injection into a vein preferably in a sugar solu-

While these things do not cure the asthmatic patient, they may serve to tide him over a severe attack.

One-Minute Test

1. What was the nationality of John

2. Give the date of the landing at Jamestown? 3. "La Brabanconne" is the national

1. French. 2. 1607.

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Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. with address by the Rev. J. Merrill Dickinson; worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon theme. "Serving God Acceptably": Junior Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: Church serv-ice, 11 a.m.; subject, "Sacrament."

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.: Communion services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. with sermons by

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of supplies, services and facilities in Italy.

OBITUARIES

HARRY LEWIS WILDE, 74 hus- Hartung, paster of St. Matthew band of Margaret (Rambo) Wilde, Evangelical Reformed church, Anof 346 OAK STREET died early selma. yesterday morning at Pottstown hospital where he had been a patient for 12 days.

theran church.

He is survived by seven children, Kathryn L., of Coatesville; Mrs. The funeral of LENA C. KURTZ, Ralph Hipple, of Columbia; Mrs. of 1429 CHERRY LANE, widow of Daniel Ford of Springfield; Harry Charles Kurtz, was held yesterday a sister Elizabeth Wilde, of Norristown, and two brothers, Charles L., of Chicago, and George, of Philadelphía.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a As Train Hits Aulo funeral home at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery Norristown.

LAWRENCE TANEY STRANG, 39, son of Edgar L. and the late Beulah (Taney) Strang, of 374 SPRUCE STREET, died yesterday afternoon at his home. He had been ill since the past February.

He was an only child. For ten years he had worked at the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, and was a member of Trinity Reformed church. The funeral will be held Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock from funeral parlors at 112 North Washington street by the Rev. John B.

Funeral services for MINNE without slackening its speed. (KULP) STURGES, wife of Robert

Interment was made in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville. Pallbearers were Frank W. Shalkop, Ralph He was a member of Grace Lu- Wismer, Henry W. Mathieu and Lewis Woelfel.

Jr., of 472 Spruce street, and Wil- afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a liam R., Charles L., and Margaret Philadelphia funeral parlor. Inter-I, all at home; three grandchildren; ment was made in Har-Jehndah cemetery. Philadelphia.

Army Sergeant Killed

CHAMPAIGN, Il. Jan. 10 (49)-The train he thought was going to stop killed an Army sergeant today as he sat confidently in his stalled automobile on the railroad tracks and watched his woman companion leap to safety.

Coroner W. F. Lankin said Martha Snyder, 28, of Paxton, Ill told him the soldier, M/Sgt. Gernon T. Ivory, 34, of Clinton Ia., assured her "the train will stop" and not to worry. Ivory, she said, had sent another

motorist to a nearby railroad station some 45 minutes earlier to advise them that his automobile blocked the tracks. Miss Ivory said she jumped out of

the car but Ivory stayed at the wheel when the train appro

Railroad officals said the un-Sturges, of 417 MAIN Identified motorist, who had tried STREET, TRAPPE, were held yes- unsuccessfully to push Ivory's car terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from off the tracks, had not warned the residence by the Rev. George them about the stalled car.

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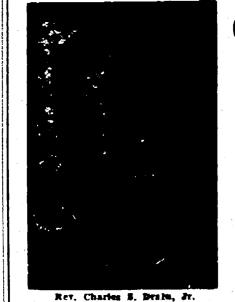
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it should be passed on to gen-

erations a hundred years hence,

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Democrats backed the President's

Support also came from some

Republicans. Senator Aiken (R-

258 Beech St.

tand against cutting taxes.

President Truman's budget message cent cut in income taxes "out of touched off the first formal con- the question" until the national gressional speech making on taxes debt has been reduced.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla)

"I would vote for even higher

said that like Mr. Truman he is

"in favor of maintaining the present

taxes if that should become neces-sary," Thomas declared. "While

people are prosperous they ought

to pay sufficient taxes to keep the

In similar vein, Cannon told the

"Our people were never better

circumstanced. The banks are

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today with Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) The 20 percent slash, advocated assailing Republican plans to cut by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of personal income taxes by 20 percent, the House ways and means com-Cannon, who headed the House mittee, has been endorsed by Sen-

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upon the public debt as existing time." sources of income may permit as long as such a healthy state of affairs obtains?"

Asserting it is "not a political or party question," Cannon said "It is a question of general national concern, not alone as regards the

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wherever and as promptly as such a course would appear to be in the public interest," he continued. "I shall need much persuasion how-"Does not that all point to the ever to support any move that wisdom of making as much inroad would reduce Pederal income at this

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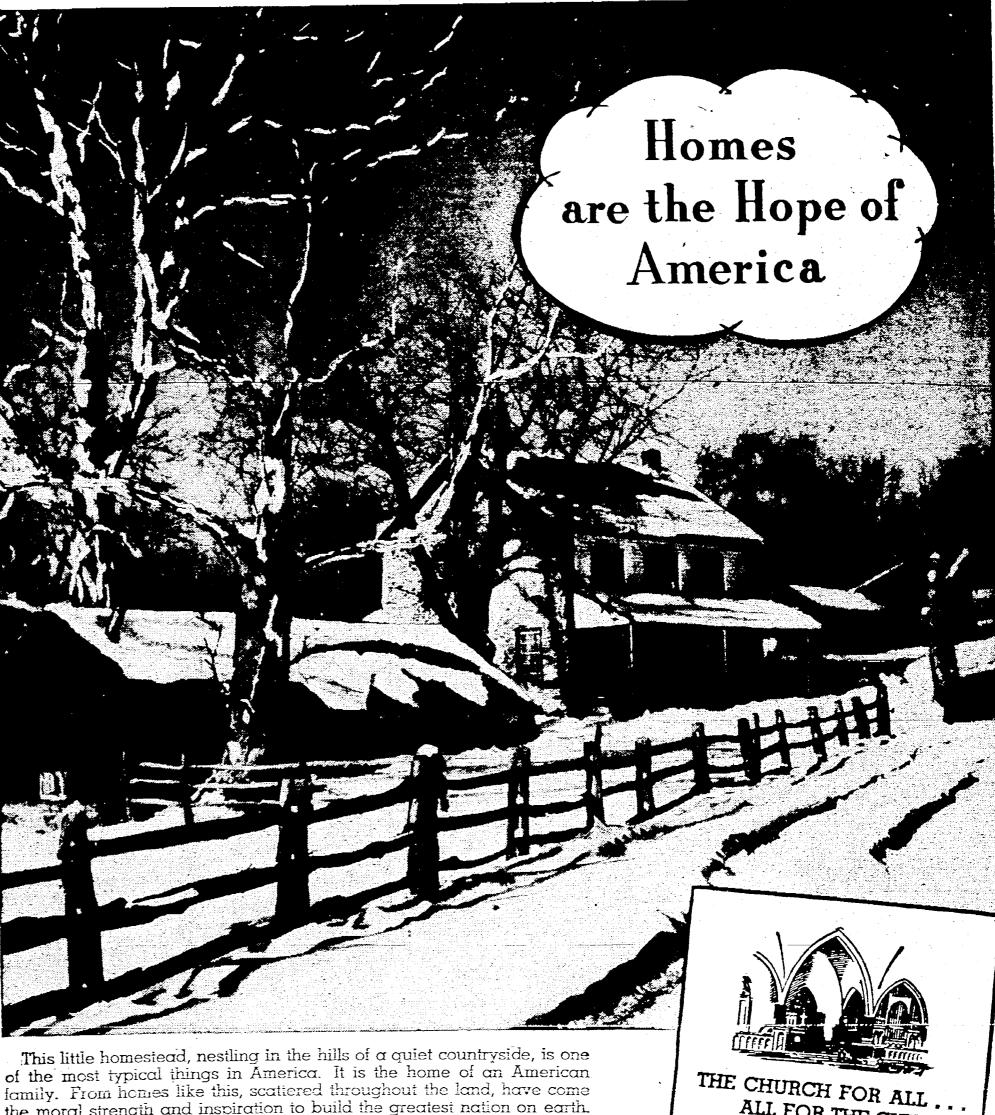
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Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship, theme, "Let Us Return"; 7 p. m., Christ Ambassadors, Miss Martha Yordan, leader; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, theme, "Are You Ready."

Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. with address by the Rev. J. Merrill Dickinson; worship, 10:45 a. m. sermon theme, "Serving God Acceptably"; Junior Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Christian Science, 910 High street, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Church serv-ice, 11 a. m.; subject, "Sacrament."

Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William I. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 m.; Communion services, 10:30 a. m. nd 7:30 p. m. with sermons by the

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OBITUARIES

HARRY LEWIS WILDE, 74, hus- | Hartung, paster of St. Matthew of 346 OAK STREET died early selma. yesterday morning at Pottstown hos-

He was a member of Grace Lu- Wismer, Henry W. Mathieu and theran church.

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "The Imperishable Ideas and Ideals of Isaiah"; Junfor Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday School Night service, 7:30 p. m., with music by Triads and Sunday school orchestra, address by Charles S. Drain.

He is survived by seven children, Kathryn L., of Coatesville; Mrs. Ralph Hipple, of Columbia; Mrs. Charles Heis survived by seven children, Kathryn L., of Coatesville; Mrs. Ralph Hipple, of Columbia; Mrs. Daniel Ford of Springfield; Harry Jaftermoon at 2:30 o'clock from a fittern of the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. The funeral of LENA C. KURTZ, of 1429 CHERRY LANE, widow of Charles Kurtz, was held yesterday aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock from a fittern of the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. The funeral of LENA C. KURTZ, of 1429 CHERRY LANE, widow of Charles Kurtz, was held yesterday aftermoon at 2:30 o'clock from a fittern. I., all at home; three grandchildren; ment was made in Har-Jehndah

> Wohlsen. Burial will be in River- The train he thought was going to side cemetery Norristown.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D. Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "The Growing Church"; Community Vesper service in First Methodist church, 4 p. m.; Youth Fellowahip, 6:30 p. m.

LAWRENCE TANEY STRANG, 39, son of Edgar L. and the late Beulah (Taney) Strang, of 374 SPRUCE STREET, died yesterday afternoon at his home. He had been coroner W. F. Lankin said Martha ill since the past February.

The funeral will be held Wednes-

funeral parlors at 112 North Wash-Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme. "Heart Transformation." Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at church.

Time Grant Street by the Rev. John B. Frantz. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Funeral services for MINNIE GRANT STURGES wife of Robert. Funeral services for MINNIE without slackening its speed.

(KULP) STURGES, wife of Robert the residence by the Rev. George them about the stalled car.

pand of Margaret (Rambo) Wilde, Evangelical Reformed church, Ah-

pital where he had been a patient cemetery, Phoenixville. Pallbearers for 12 days.

The fine of the patient cemetery, Phoenixville. Pallbearers were Frank W. Shalkop, Ralph Interment was made in Morris Lewis Woelfel.

Army Sergeant Killed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 10 (AP)stop killed an Army sergeant today as he sat confidently in his stalled

Snyder, 28, of Paxton, Ill. told him Ivory, she said, had sent another

motorist to a nearby railroad station some 45 minutes earlier to adday afternoon at 2 o'clock from vise them that his automobile blocked the tracks. Miss Ivory said she jumped out of the car but Ivory stayed at the

wheel when the train approached

Railroad officals said the un-Sturges, of 417 MAIN identified motorist, who had tried STREET, TRAPPE, were held yes- unsuccessfully to push Ivory's car terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from off the tracks, had not warned

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7:30 P. M. You Are Welcome Cannon Raps GOP Tax Slice Proposals, Cites High Wages, Top Employment Level

President Truman's budget message cent cut in income taxes "out of wisdom of making as much inroad would reduce Federal income at this touched off the first formal con- the question" until the national gressional speech making on taxes debt has been reduced. today with Rep. Cannon (D-Mo) The 20 percent slash, advocated assailing Republican plans to cut by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of personal income taxes by 20 percent. the House ways and means com-Cannon, who headed the House mittee, has been endorsed by Sen-

House floor and declared: "Our public debt today is above \$259,000,000,000. I am not one of those who believe that it should be passed on to generations a hundred years hence, with the possibility of the superimposition thereon of many

Democrats backed the President's stand against cutting taxes. Support also came from some Republicans. Senator Aiken (R- | circumstanced. The banks are

In comments to reporters, most

more billions."

appropriations committee before the ator Taft (R-Ohio), a principal Republicans won control, took the Senate policy maker.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) said that like Mr. Truman he is "in favor of maintaining the present tax structure."

"I would vote for even higher taxes if that should become necessary," Thomas declared. "While people are prosperous they ought to pay sufficient taxes to keep the country on a pay-as-you-go basis. In similar vein, Cannon told the

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surfeited with deposits. Wages are at top levels. Employment is at top levels. Business at present and prospectively has never been excelled in time of

upon the public debt as existing time." ources of income may permit as long as such a healthy state of affairs obtains?"

Asserting it is "not a political or party question," Cannon said "It is a question of general national concern, not alone as regards the present but as regards many to-

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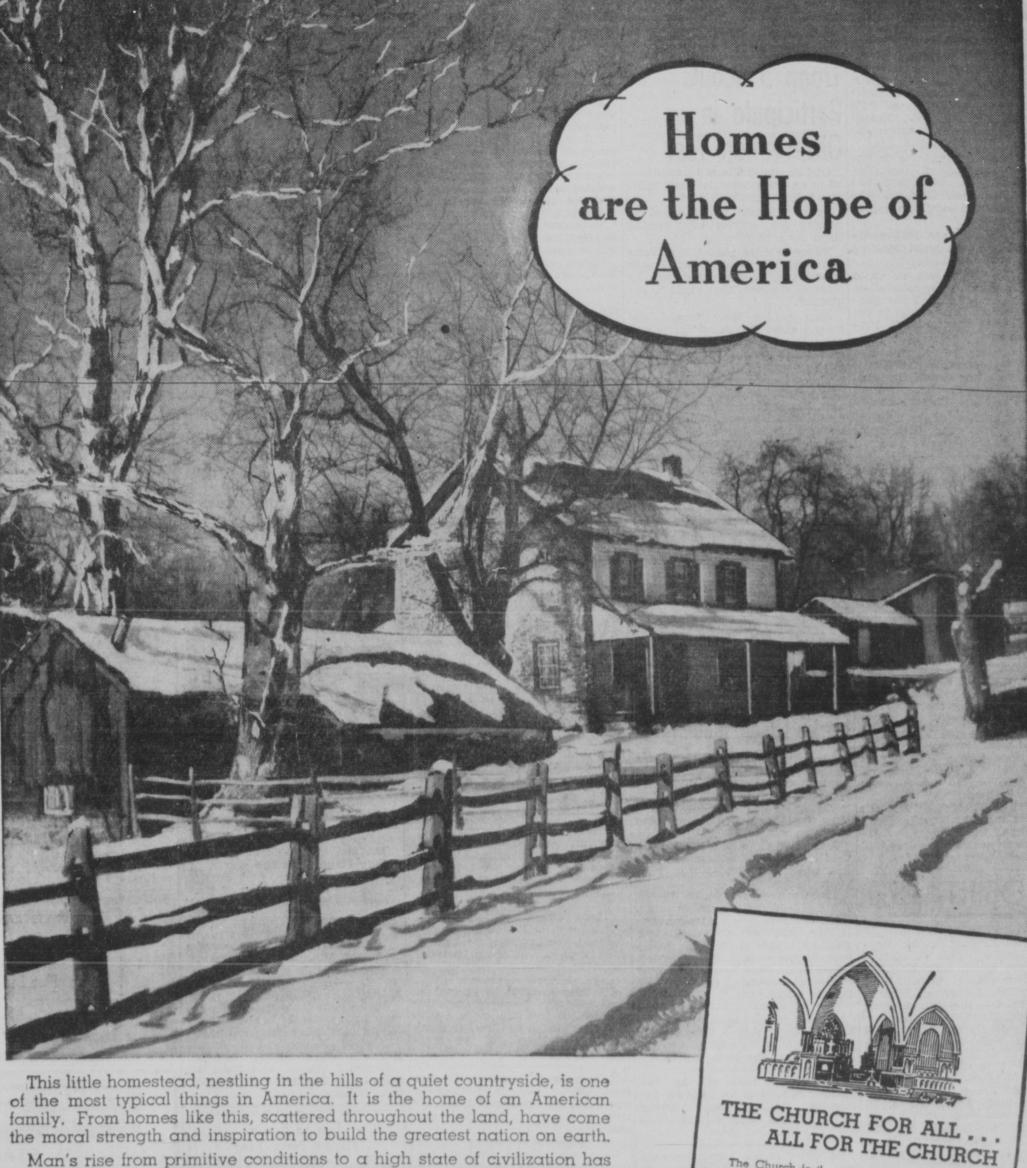
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Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong Discusses 'Leadership' at Junior High PTA Meeting

alone but they get their start at an early age and followed their urge and the will to go through. Most of our children stay in the ranks simply because they do not apply themseluves," declared Dr. Maurice Whitman Armstrong at the annual dinner meeting of Junior High PTA Thursday evening in the school

The Professor of history at Ursinus college in discussing "The Need for Leadership" said, "About five percent of the people become leaders an abuilders while the other 95 percent follow or stay in the same old rul."

Dr. Armstrong told the group the important factors of becoming leaders are (1) self-discipline tomake one's self start where they are and do the things that are to be done first; (2) develop our ability to be interested in other people and teach our children the nice things in life to do: (3) characterstrength to do the right things at the right time—be dependable.

In conclusion. (Dr. Armstrong, dared all to go out and do their best to become leaders—leaders of boys and girls-leaders in church-if possible leaders of the nation.

Music for the dinner was furnished by a new electric recording phonograph which was recently given to the school by the PTA. Tables were attractively decorated

with snowball candles and snowmen place cups, which were made by the Junior Red Cross under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Yergey Honored guests at the affair were

Yarnell, past state PTA president Mrs. Carl Keller, city council PTA president; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klinger; Mrs. Jack Wennersten and the Rev. John B. Frantz. Mrs. George Moore, who is en-

tertainment dhaliman, presented Mrs. Wennersten, who gave two beautiful piano selections, and the at a meeting in the YWCA. Rev. Frantz, who sang two appropriate selections.

Mrs. Prank Witmyer, PTA president, presided at a short business.

Mrs. Wilson Puhl was welcomed as a new member of the association. Mrs. Witmyer announced the February meeting would be held in the afternoon with Miss Helen V. Purnell in charge.

awarded to Mrs. Raymond Smale. Book awards were won by Mrs. Grace Hildebrand, Mrs. Russell Hatmand and Mrs. W. Richards. At the conclusion of the meeting,

Before the group departed for home, they were taken for an inspection tour of the library.

Artists' Housecleaner To Exhibit Paintings

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (49)-Julia Asmus, a 64-year-old housecleaner for artists and others in the Greenwich Village colony, has swept her employers right off their feet-and herself into the art gallery.

The artists have arranged for an exhibition of Miss Asmus' own paintings, a line of endeavor which she was inspired to tackie white Covered Dish Social engaged in cleaning chores on the artists' premises,

Miss Asmus' works, which went on view tonight, include: "Nine nude figures and Julia ir

a Golf Cape on a White Horse." "Kaiser William II and Theodore Roosevelt on horses."

"View of the River Seen Through Two Holes in the Trunk of a Tree.' Miss Asmus' friends say her creations have "a quaint charm" as well as "a direct, naive quality."

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Eugenia Waller, Roy-

Buck, Royersford, surgical; Virginia | Loretta Misko. Saylor, 1372 Queen street, surgical; Paul Feick, Stowe, surgical, Discharged: Katie Buchert, 208

ical; Mrs. Helen Loshnowsky, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Charles Czeiner, 445 Chestnut street, medstreet, medical; Anna Brown, 30 Deliadonna. Douglassville, medical; Leonard Baker, 313 Chestnut street. medical: Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Potistown RD 3. maternity: Daisy Dilliplane, 1012 Queen street, medical: Mrs. Vivian Shollenberger. Boverrown, maternity

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, If the webbnig on the electric iron in Schaffer, Spring City; surgical: Albert Bangenberg, North Kelm street, surgical: Mrs. Dorothy Walters. Royersford, maternity: William F. Nottle, Elverson, medical.

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Mrs. Eugene Smith, southeastern Troop 5 Scouts Participate in Observation Test

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 participated in an observation test last night

Agnes Rinehart won the test by naming ten articles after seeing them for a minute. Nancy Werner passed her crafts

test and she and Ethel Freese passed their homemaking test by bringing cupcakes they made to the

troop a game to pass her sports and game test. All the girls played a quiz game on information about 10 Wed John R. Howard A centerpiece of flowers was the flag.

Those present were Nancy Werier, Joan Louise Endy, Agnes Rinehart, Nancy Marquette, Marie Marquette, Ethel Freese, Caroline Petthe Rev. Frantz sang "The Lord's terolf, Patty Gibbons, Doris Burk, and a visitor, Bernice Fritz. Miss Eleanor Land, leader was in charge of the meeting.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. H. Fields, 472 West Buttonwood street, Penn Village. Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Balloge, 27 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, one year.

Marks Lodge Meeting

A covered dish social featured a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of Maria Assunta lodge Thursday

night in the lodge hall. The social was held following a short business meeting conducted by Helen Kleback, president.

A red and white color scheme was used in attractive decorations. Pigin-the-box was won by Rita Poa-

Those present were Helen Sperat Anna Mae Ottaviano, Millie Lucci, Christine Bolognese, Madeline Ottaviano. Nadeline Dinnocenti, Rita Baldassari, Maria Necala Bologersford, surgical: Ross C. Martin, nese, Salome Ciprero, Nora Demeco, 104 Warren street, surgical; Mai- Sylvia Nuzzi, Nora Perrucci, Frances rinia Williams, Stowe, surgical; Ruth Pietropoalo, Fulvia Ciarula, and

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December is one of the two ical; Anna Brown, 30 Chesmut deadiest months of the year for accidental deaths. Peak traffic wood, but they are now being of-Chestnut street, surgical; Vincenzo deaths, burns and asphyxiations fered to the public in plastic and swell the toll.

> One-third of the gifts purchased each year are of the jewelry store pe. 22 percent being personal tems and 10 percent household with one color of thread; mark

738 Walnut street, surgical: Frank- cord starts to fray apply clear nail polish over the worm spot.

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CLUB NEWS

Wisconsin Man Mr. and Mrs. John Koval, 178 South Franklin street, announce the marriage of the daughter, Helen, to Clyde F. Burkart, EM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkart, Wausau, Wis.

The double-ring ceremony was performed the past Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church by the Rev. John Zbovovsky, rector.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glady's Sweisford presented an organ recital of bridal music. She also sang several selections. The bride was gowned in blue,

he model featuring a fitted bodice of satin. V-neckline and a full skirt of mesh over satin. She wore a blue shoulder length veil arranged to a wreath of flowers and she carried bouquet of white rosebuds, carnaions and baby's breath. Mrs. Anne Quinter, who was her

sister's only attendant, wore a gown of vellow styled like the bride's. She wore a vellow shoulder length veil attached to a wreath of yellow flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, blue iris and baby's Mr. Francis Short, brother-in-law

of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Koval, mother of the bride, wore black and a corsage of red Following the reception for 200

guests in the home of the bride's parent's the couple left on a honeymoon to New York City, the bride wearing a dark blue suit, black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Tomorrow the couple will leave for Panama where the bridegroom will be stationed. Guests attended from Reading,

Norristown, Phoenixville and Potts-

Joan Louise Endy taught the Diana B. Barrymore

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Diana Blythe Barrymore, 25-year-old act-

ress and daughter of the late John Barrymore, and John R. Howard, 23, Oakland, Calif, tennis professional, today obtained a marriage license. They did not specify the place or date of the ceremony. Miss Barrymore's first marriage,

to Bramwell Fletcher, ended in divorce last June 27, while Howard and his first wife, the former Ruth Roberson, were divorced last July.

Covered Dish Social

To Be Held by Norco PTA

The ways and means committee and social committee of North Coventry PTA will sponsor a covered dish socia. Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the North Coventry High school building.

All members were invited to attend and enjoy an evening of good food and entertainment. Those planning to attend were asked to bring a covered dish:

PERSONALS

Harry (Mose) Mercer, who recently resigned as manager of a hotel in Pottsville, has accepted a position in Lebanon. He was a Pottstown visitor over

the week-end. Mrs. Sallie Carey, formerly of Pottstown, and Mrs. Josephine Shupe, Fourth street, are spending a month in Miami Beach;

For potted plants in general an open soil with plenty of decaying root fibre is best as a basis. Cactus can grow in a mixture of gritty county courtnouse, Norristown, by sand and leaf mould, but geraniums prefer heavy clay loam.

Before the outbreak of the war Gish, both of 455 Buttenwood street, most clothes pins were made of Penn Village, aluminum.

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Mrs. William E. Kummerer

Jr., 208% North Charlotte street. Mrs. John Horosky and daugh-

ter, Marjorie Ann, Kenilworth. Mrs. William Dunn, Pine

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY TOUR ORIGINALITY in everything you do will, if cultivated, bring you happiness and remuneration. Your children will be mechanically inclined and artistic. You are naturally robust and strong.

Tomorrow

Patty-Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bell, Frederick, aged nine years.

Rita Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Farmington avenue, aged 16

Bernice Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Farmington avenue, aged 12

Mrs. Alfareta Hellers.

Shirley Ann Briel, 719 Walnut

David Earl Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harner, Pine Forge, aged one year.

George Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Pine

Recently Mr. James Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman,

Stowe. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday in Montgomery Dominic Paclucci, and Sophia Harback, both of Stowe. Daniel F. Hayes, and Reba M.

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ANNIVERSARIES Harrisburg Man Engaged to Wed

Phoenixville RD 2, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mildred; to Mr. John T. Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danner Wampler, Harrisburg. Miss Taylor was graduated from

and the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing, class of '46. Mr. Wampler, a former Sea-Bee

brothers in the roofing and sheet metal business in Harrisburg. No date for the wedding has been

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Savage, Washington Depot, Conn., announce the birth of a son, Stephen Ralph, in Connecticut hospital Mrs. Savage was the former Annabel Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freese, 24 Walnut street ,announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker

Malenke, Parkerford, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Potestown hospital Mr. and Mrs. John N. Walters,

Royersford, announce the birth.

of a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital. Married women give 20 percent of their gift purchases to women friends, 13 percent to new babies,

ten percent to daughters, ten percent to sons. Cook peas with the lid on They

will cook faster and retain their original green color.

Hold Birthday Party A birthday party featured meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night in the Moose Those honored at the affair were

Betty McLain

Bridal Shower

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compliment to Miss Betty

McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George McLain, 1432 Sunset drive,

her sister, Miss Barbara McLain

entertained at a miscellaneous

shower Thursday night in her

Miss McLain will become the

bride of Mr. Raymond L. Meeker,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E.

Meeker, 446 Walnut street, next

Gifts for the guest of honor were

arranged attractively under an um-

brells decorated with blue and

Following the unwrapping of gifts,

Those attending the affair were

. Sears, Mrs. Merle Keeler, Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Henshey, Mrs. Dow

Theodore Rhinehart, Mrs. Daniel

Miller, Mrs. William Woodley, Mrs.

Harold Houck, Miss Dorothy Strunk,

Mrs. Jack Swelsford, Miss Betty

Jane Groff, Miss Joyce Kirkhoff,

Miss Ann Davidheiser, Mrs. Ray-

mond E. Meeker, Miss Elizabeth

Dinnocentio and Mrs. George Mc-

Kathryn Donorski, Helen Egolf,

Committee in charge of arrange-

ments included Bessie Symons,

Rachel Nyman, Betty Nyman, and

At a short business meeting

Anna March, and Eisle Skean.

Catherine Sellars.

Women of the Moose

white crepe paper.

refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Taylor.

which preceded the party, one new Spring City High school, class of 42 member was welcomed. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

LONDON, Jan. 10 (P) - Flowers. in the Navy, is associated with his telegrams and letters poured in on No. 10 Downing street today, the silver wedding anniversary of Prime Minister and Mrs. Attlee.

A party in the Attlees' honor was given at No. 11 Downing street by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison. Morrison, is lord president of the

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Hollywood after announcing

as Miss Raines finishes her cur-

rent yicture.

rladioli, and chrysanthemums, members of Pottstown Garden club met

The meeting opened with "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Miss Freda Schindler with Mrs. Lewis Maraffie at the piano. Following the repast, Miss Schindler rendered several vocal selections which were

pertinent to gardening. Dorothy Galloway Stevens read a series of charming poems after which she gave several sparkling menologues.

Mrs. Claude Shelton was elected to active membership in the club. At the business meeting Mrs. Harry L. Christman installed off-

They included Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., president; Mrs. George Bullard, first vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Burdan, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Binder, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hoar, coresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Mogel, treasurer.

At the business meeting the fol-

lowing committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Hutt: program, Mrs. Carson C. Potter; hospitality Mrs. John LeVeille and Mrs. Wil liam W. Manship; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Schumacher and Mrs Raymond Russell; exhibit, Mrs. Cecil Hancox; transportation, Mrs. Walter Krause, Mrs. A. Leroy Krause and Mrs. Harry Gingrich; attendance, Mrs. Walter Neiman and Mrs. Arthur Kepner, and sick, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim

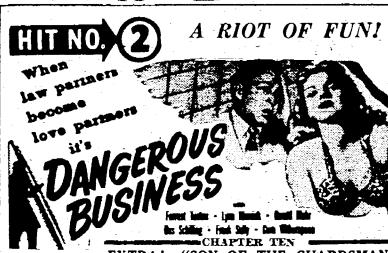
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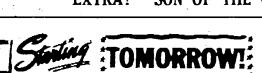
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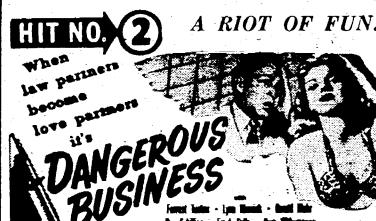
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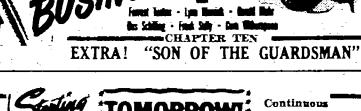
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Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong Discusses 'Leadership' at Junior High PTA Meeting

alone but they get their start at an early age and followed their urge and the will to go through. Most of our children stay in the ranks simply because they do not apply themseluves," declared Dr. Maurice Whitman Armstrong at the annual dinner meeting of Junior High PTA Thursday evening in the school

The Professor of history at Ursinus college in discussing "The Need for Leadership" said, "About five percent of the people become leaders an dbuilders while the other 95 percent follow or stay in the

Dr. Armstrong told the group the important factors of becoming leaders are (1) self-discipline tomake one's self start where they are and do the things that are to be done first; (2) develop our ability to be interested in other people and teach our children the nice things in life to do; (3) characterstrength to do the right things at the right time-be dependable.

In conclusion, (Dr. Armstrong, dared all to go out and do their best to become leaders-leaders of boys and girls-leaders in church-if possible leaders of the nation.

Music for the dinner was furnished by a new electric recording phonograph which was recently given to the school by the PTA.

Tables were attractively decorated with snowball candles and snowmen place cups, which were made by the Junior Red Cross under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Yergey.

Honored guests at the affair were Mrs. Eugene Smith, southeastern district PTA president; Mrs. Edwin Troop 5 Scouts Yarnell, past state PTA president; Mrs. Carl Keller, city council PTA president; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Participate in Klinger; Mrs. Jack Wennersten and the Rev. John B. Frantz.

tertainment dhairman, presented Girl Scouts of Troop 5 participatbeautiful piano selections, and the at a meeting in the YWCA. Rev. Frantz, who sang two appropriate selections.

Mrs. Frank Witmyer, PTA presi- them for a minute. dent, presided at a short business

Mrs. Wilson Puhl was welcomed Mrs. Witmyer announced the Feb- meeting. ruary meeting would be held in the

awarded to Mrs. Raymond Smale. the flag. Book awards were won by Mrs. Grace Hildebrand, Mrs. Russell Hatmand and Mrs. W. Richards.

Before the group departed for Miss Eleanor Land, leader was in home, they were taken for an in- charge of the meeting. spection tour of the library.

Artists' Housecleaner To Exhibit Paintings

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Julia Asmus, a 64-year-old housecleaner for artists and others in the Greenwich Village colony, has swept her employers right off their feet-and herself into the art gallery. The artists have arranged for an

exhibition of Miss Asmus' own paintings, a line of endeavor which she was inspired to tackle while Covered Dish Social engaged in cleaning chores on the artists' premises.

Miss Asmus' works, which went Marks Lodge Meeting on view tonight, include: "Nine nude figures and Julia in a Golf Cape on a White Horse."

Roosevelt on horses.'

'View of the River Seen Through Miss Asmus' friends say her crea- by Helen Kleback, president. tions have "a quaint charm" as well as "a direct, naive quality."

HOSPITALS

ersford, surgical; Ross C. Martin, nese, Salome Ciprero, Nora Demeco, 104 Warren street, surgical; Mal- Sylvia Nuzzi, Nora Perrucci, Frances vinia Williams, Stowe, surgical; Ruth Pietropoalo, Fulvia Ciarula, and Buck, Royersford, surgical; Virginia | Loretta Misko. Saylor, 1372 Queen street, surgical; Paul Feick, Stowe, surgical.

ical; Mrs. Helen Loshnowsky, Potts- pecially along the back binding. town RD 3, maternity; Charles Czeiner, 445 Chestnut street, medical; Anna Brown, 30 Chestnut Delladonna, Douglassville, medical; swell the toll. Leonard Baker, 313 Chestnut street, medical; Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Dilliplane, 1012 Queen street, med-Boyertown, maternit;

HOMEOPATHIC

738 Walnut street, surgical; Frank- | cord starts to fray apply clear nail lin Schaffer, Spring City; surgical; Albert Bangenberg, North Keim street, surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Walters, Royersford, maternity; William

F. Nottle, Elverson, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Evelyn Frain, 17 East Second street, maternity; Penelope Fleming, 1246 High street, medcal; Andrew R. Schultz, 110 Hilldale, surgical.



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Mrs. George Moore, who is en- Observation Test

Mrs. Wennersten, who gave two ed in an observation test last night Agnes Rinehart won the test by naming ten articles after seeing

Nancy Werner passed her crafts test and she and Ethel Freese passed their homemaking test by as a new member of the association. bringing cupcakes they made to the

Joan Louise Endy taught the Diana B. Barrymore afternoon with Miss Helen V. Pur-troop a game to pass her sports and game test. All the girls played a A centerpiece of flowers was quiz game on information about To Wed John R. Howard

Those present were Nancy Werner, Joan Louise Endy, Agnes Rine- Blythe Barrymore, 25-year-old acthart, Nancy Marquette, Marie Mar- ress and daughter of the late John At the conclusion of the meeting, quette, Ethel Freese, Caroline Fet- Barrymore, and John R. Howard, 23, the Rev. Frantz sang "The Lord's terolf, Patty Gibbons, Doris Burk, Oakland, Calif., tennis professional, and a visitor, Bernice Fritz.

WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Today Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. H. Fields, 472 West Buttonwood street, Penn Village.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. William S. Balloge, 27 Riverside avenue, Kenilworth, one year.

A covered dish social featured a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of "Kaiser William II and Theodore Maria Assunta lodge Thursday night in the lodge hall.

The social was held following a Two Holes in the Trunk of a Tree." short business meeting conducted A red and white color scheme was used in attractive decorations. Pig-

Those present were Helen Sperat, Anna Mae Ottaviano, Millie Lucci, Christine Bolognese, Madeline Ottaviano, Nadeline Dinnocenti, Rita Admitted: Eugenia Waller, Roy- Baldassari, Maria Necala Bolog-

in-the-box was won by Rita Poa-

To keep leather book covers soft Discharged: Katie Buchert, 208 and pliable, rub in a little lanolin can grow in a mixture of gritty River road, South Pottstown, med- or castor oil with your hands, es-

December is one of the two deadiest months of the year for ac- most clothes pins were made of street, medical; Anna Brown, 30 cidental deaths. Peak traffic wood, but they are now being of-Chestnut street, surgical; Vincenzo deaths, burns and asphyxiations fered to the public in plastic and

One-third of the gifts purchased Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Daisy each year are of the jewelry store your closet neat. Identify single type, 22 percent being personal sheets with a tiny "x" mark made

Admitted: Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, If the webbnig on the electric iron polish over the worn spot

GOODWILLS

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CLUB NEWS _

Miss Helen Koval Becomes Bride of Wisconsin Man

Mr. and Mrs. John Koval, 178 South Franklin street, announce the marriage of the daughter, Helen, to Clyde F. Burkart, EM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkart, Wau-

The double-ring ceremony was performed the past Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Trinity Catholic church by the Rev. John Zboyovsky, rector.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Glady's Sweisford presented an organ recital of bridal music. She also sang several selections.

The bride was gowned in blue, the model featuring a fitted bodice of satin, V-neckline and a full skirt of mesh over satin. She wore a blue shoulder length veil arranged to a wreath of flowers and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Anne Quinter, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of yellow styled like the bride's. She wore a yellow shoulder length veil attached to a wreath of yellow flowers and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, blue iris and baby's Mr. Francis Short, brother-in-law

of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Koval, mother of the bride, wore black and a corsage of red rosebuds. Following the reception for 200

guests in the home of the bride's parent's the couple left on a honeymoon to New York City, the bride wearing a dark blue suit, black accessories and a corsage of white Tomorrow the couple will leave

for Panama where the bridegroom will be stationed. Guests attended from Reading, Norristown, Phoenixville and Potts-

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A)-Diana today obtained a marriage license. They did not specify the place or date of the ceremony.

Miss Barrymore's first marriage, to Bramwell Fletcher, ended in and his first wife, the former Ruth Roberson, were divorced last July.

Covered Dish Social To Be Held by Norco PTA

The ways and means committee and social committee of North Coventry PTA will sponsor a covered dish socia' Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the North Coventry High school building. All members were invited to at-

tend and enjoy an evening of good food and entertainment. Those planning to attend were asked to bring a covered dish.

PERSONALS

Harry (Mose) Mercer, who recently resigned as manager of a hotel in Pottsville, has accepted a position in Lebanon. He was a Pottstown visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Sallie Carey, formerly of Pottstown, and Mrs. Josephine Shupe, Fourth street, are spending a month in Miami Beach,

For potted plants in general an open soil with plenty of decaying root fibre is best as a basis. Cactus sand and leaf mould, but geraniums prefer heavy clay loam.

Before the outbreak of the war

Keep your linens straight and ical; Mrs. Vivian Shollenberger, items and 10 percent household with one color of thread; mark double sheets with a contrasting



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British Girl, 15, to Wed Ex-GI

Social Activities



Isabel Mary Butwell, 15-year-old British girl who came here alone from England to marry Paul S. Sinclair, 24, an ex-GI, pour's coffee for her fiance at Sinclair's Youngstown, O., home.

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Taylor,

Phoenixville RD 2, announce the

betrothal of their daughter, Mil-

of Mr. and Mrs. Danner Wampler,

Miss Taylor was graduated from

Spring City High school, class of '42

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Savage,

Washington Depot, Conn., an-

nounce the birth of a son,

Stephen Ralph, in Connecticut

hospital. Mrs. Savage was the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freese,

Mr. and Mrs. Parker

Malenke, Parkerford, are re-

ceiving congratulations on the

birth of a daughter yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Walters,

a daughter yesterday in

Married women give 20 percent

of their gift purchases to women

friends, 13 percent to new babies,

ten percent to daughters, ten per-

Cook peas with the lid on. They

will cook faster and retain their

Royersford, announce the birth

24 Walnut street ,announce the

birth of a daughter yesterday

former Annabel Carey.

in Pottstown hospital.

Pottstown hospital.

Homeopathic hospital.

cent to sons.

original green color.

and the Bryn Mawr Hospital School

of Nursing, class of '46.

metal business in Harrisburg.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Mildred Taylor, ANNIVERSARIES Harrisburg Man

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE YOU ARE a kind person and winsome, but secretive. Once you become a friend it is for all time, but in your fidelity, you are apt to overbook serious faults in these friendships. You will find success in business, politics or teaching.

Today Mary Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmer-

Mrs. Vicki Swavely, Mulberry Mrs. William E. Kummerer

Jr., 208½ North Charlotte street. Mrs. John Horosky and daughter, Marjorie Ann, Kenilworth.

Mrs. William Dunn, Pine Forge. HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOUR ORIGINALITY in everything you do will, if cultivated, bring you happiness and remuneration. Your children will be mechanically inclined and artistic. You are naturally robust and strong.

Patty Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bell, Frederick, aged nine years.

Rita Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Farmington avenue, aged 16

Bernice Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Farmington avenue, aged 12

Mrs. Alfareta Hellers.

Shirley Ann Briel, 719 Walnut

David Earl Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harner, Pine Forge, aged one year.

George Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Pine

Recently Mr. James Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman,

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications for marriage licenses were made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by

Dominic Paolucci, and Sophia Harback, both of Stowe. Daniel F. Hayes, and Reba M. Gish, both of 455 Buttenwood street,

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Betty McLain Is Entertained at **Bridal Shower**

In compliment to Miss Betty McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McLain, 1432 Sunset drive, her sister, Miss Barbara McLain entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in her Miss McLain will become the

oride of Mr. Raymond L. Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Meeker, 446 Walnut street, next Saturday. Gifts for the guest of honor were

brella decorated with blue and white crepe paper. Following the unwrapping of gifts refreshments were served.

arranged attractively under an um-

Those attending the affair were Mrs. Kenneth Henshey, Mrs. Dow Sears, Mrs. Merle Keeler, Mrs. Theodore Rhinehart, Mrs. Daniel Miller, Mrs. William Woodley, Mrs. Harold Houck, Miss Dorothy Strunk, Mrs. Jack Sweisford, Miss Betty Jane Groff, Miss Joyce Kirkhoff, Miss Ann Davidheiser, Mrs. Raymond E. Meeker, Miss Elizabeth Dinnocentio and Mrs. George Mc-

Women of the Moose Hold Birthday Party

A birthday party featured a meeting of the Women of the Moose Thursday night in the Moose ture mold in which to grow peni-

Those honored at the affair were Kathryn Donorski, Helen Egolf, Anna March, and Elsie Skean. Committee in charge of arrange-

dred, to Mr. John T. Wampler, son ments included Bessie Symons, Rachel Nyman, Betty Nyman, and Catherine Sellars. At a short business meeting which preceded the party, one new

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED Mr. Wampler, a former Sea-Bee LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP) - Flowers. in the Navy, is associated with his telegrams and letters poured in on brothers in the roofing and sheet No. 10 Downing street today, the silver wedding anniversary of Prime No date for the wedding has been Minister and Mrs. Attlee.

member was welcomed.

given at No. 11 Downing street by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison. Morrison, is lord president of the Shake blankets carefully at intervals and, when airing out of doors, hang over a double clothes

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Snapdragons, Gladioli Form Lovely Setting For Garden Club's Annual Meeting

In a lovely setting of snapdragons, nual luncheon meeting in Brookgladioli, and chrysanthemums, mem- side Country club. bers of Pottstown Garden club met

Actress to Wed

Actress Ella Raines and Maj.

Robin Olds of the Army Air

Forces wear happy smiles in

ing marriage, scheduled as soon

their engagement and forthcom-

Hollywood after announcing

as Miss Raines finishes her cur-

The juice crushed from aspara-

gus butts can be used as a cul-

rent yicture.

The meeting opened with "The yesterday afternoon for their an- Lord's Prayer" sung by Miss Freda Schindler with Mrs. Lewis Maraffle at the piano. Following the repast, Miss Schindler rendered several vocal selections which were pertinent to gardening.

Dorothy Galloway Stevens read a series of charming poems after which she gave several sparkling monologues.

Mrs. Claude Shelton was elected to active membership in the club. At the business meeting Mrs. Harry L. Christman installed off-

They included Mrs. Frank Hutt Sr., president; Mrs. George Bullard, first vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Burdan, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold Binder, recording secretary; Mrs. William Hoar, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Mogel, treasurer. At the business meeting the following committee chairmen were

appointed by Mrs. Hutt: program, Mrs. Carson C. Potter; hospitality, Mrs. John LeVeille and Mrs. William W. Manship; publicity, Mrs. Raymond Schumacher and Mrs. Raymond Russell: exhibit. Mrs. Cecil Hancox; transportation, Mrs. Walter Krause, Mrs. A. Leroy Krause and Mrs. Harry Gingrich; attendance, Mrs. Walter Neiman and Mrs. Arthur Kepner, and sick, Mrs. Maurice Mosheim

Mrs. Harry Buchert, retiring president, who conducted the meeting, announced the next meeting would be held Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Howard Swavely, Kenilworth.

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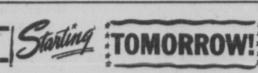






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Family Night Banquet Planned by K of C Group

Knights of Columbus, will hold its Knight Stephen J. Vagasky.

Guest speakers will be the Rev. John J. Manning, C S Sp., professor of English and philosophy and dean of music at Duouesne univerbus order and president of the mund Fritz accountant Athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia

in 1946 was approximately 35 per-joince of ensign which he has held past president, and Violet Bean, cent higher than the number in for 20 years. He was presented with sentinel.

Patriarchs Militant Canton, Auxiliary Install Officers; Kramer Is New Captain

annual Family Night banquet tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the
Clover Leaf restaurant. The program will be in charge of Grand

Was Farl Scheidt who had for his

The state of the services and the following other officers; Geneva Kramorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the
archs Militant, installed its offilowing other officers; Geneva Kramer, vice president; Elizabeth Zolwas Farl Scheidt who had for his

The state of the services at the services are successful to the services are succ was Earl Scheidt who had for his lers, secretary; Ida Naylor, treasaids Osborne Jeffries, John C. urer; Osborne Jeffries, officer of comes to the Pottstown High school Henry and Augustus Fry, Reading the day; Margaret Mover, officer of auditorium Thursday. It is spontine day; Margaret Mover, officer of auditorium Thursday. It is spontine day; Margaret Mover, officer of auditorium Thursday. It is spontine day; Margaret Mover, officer of auditorium Thursday. Charles Kramer took office as the the guard; Ann Sweetwood, color canton's new captain, with Herman guard, Miriam Moore and Edna sity, Pittsburgh, and William M. I Bundt recoming the new lieu- Germania, right and lett aids to the Lennox, State deputy and supreme tenant; Ray Sweetwood, ensign; president, Edna Beers and Marie director of the Knights of Colum- Harr" L. Rowland clerk, and J. Ed- Lachman, right and left aids to the vice president, Cora Pundt, chap-Samuel Harner the only active lain; Lizzie Schubert and Ruth awract in its seven years of existcharter member of the canton, Stanton, right and left aids to the

which was organized in 1907, an-, enaplain; Esther Mest and May

a gold wrist watch by Osborne Jef-Mrs. Grace Conner was awarded silver bracelet in recognition of her service to the auxiliary during her one-year term as president. Daisy M. Henry made the presen-

> The auxiliary initiated one candidate and received a proposition for

iold that a special bus would be hired on Jan 25 to transport members to Philadelphia for installation of officers in the canton there. Scheint Jeffries and Henry will do the work in the ceremony.

Red Men Tribe Hears Talk by Veteran Member

M. Y. Henricks, the oldest member of Sanatoga tribe 213 of the Eagles elected and seated officers Red Men, delivered a short talk at for a one-year term last night last night's meeting on the history None were opposed in the election of the tribe since he has been afthated with it.

A business session was conducted later with Ralph E. Malsberger in vice-president; Osborne Jeffries, charge. Over 25 members attended.

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BALL BILL —

would be two different areas.

as General Motors.

Ball said local situations would

not be disturbed. For example, a

single contract could be written

for 600 different printing firms

And central bargaining would

But the national headquarters

be okay for all the scattered

of a union could not try to force any

of its local units to seek particular

terms in a contract, nor even agree

the soft coal strike the past month

'I think a lot of local union of-

ficials are getting tired of being

pushed around by the national of-

would not be an absolute dic-

tator under this bill. Certainly

his demand for a wage increase

the past Fall was nothing more

than an attempt to exploit to

the limit-and the public be

damned-his monopolistic power,

in the same way the big corp-

He said that his bill, if passed,

rould allow Lewis to bargain in

one area only. When asked if

union officers could sit in on local

bargaining, Ball said, "Yes." When

asked if I ewis could avoid the act

by becoming an officer of all his

The bill Senator Ball introduced

today would not apply to any in-

dustries covered by the Railway

Labor act. That means it would

not apply to railroads and airlines

Perhaps the best example of in-

iustry-wide bargaining is found in

the coal industry. The traditional

method has been for Lewis, presi-

dent of the AFL United Mine Work-

ers to bargain with a committee

of mine owners representing vir-

tually the whole bituminous coal

Lewis also bargains for all an-

thracite miners, but Ball said his

bill might not prevent that, because

he believed the anthracite indus-

try might fall entirely within one

centrated largely in eastern Penn-

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Quigley at their home on

Main street. Mrs. Quigley is the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Herman Henry at the home of his

sister, Mrs. Thomas Stufflet. Mrs

Henry is the former Rachel Yerger.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Hannah Grill, ill with pneu-

spent a few days with friends in

Maryland over the New Year's holi-

Mr. and Mrs Charles Benfield

Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert,

Bechtelsville, left by car for Flori-

da. They expect to spend six weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer Ni-

antic, announced the engagement

of their daughter, Gertrude, to

Harold Snyder, son of Mr and Mrs

Clement Snyder, Pennsburg, on

Chrisimas Eve. No date for the

Mrs. John B. Gehman at the Grand

former Anna Stompf.

son. Upper Darby.

local unions the senator said "No.

"Certainly John L. Lewis

ing conditions of work.

oration used to do."

icers," he said.

with the local unit to do so.

plants of a single company, such

tickets to "Life with Father," laugh- graphical area" within which most provoking stage comedy which of the employers live but in no case comes to the Pottstown High school more than 100 miles in diameter. sored by the Pottstown Krwanis club for the benefit of the groups underprivileged child activities. Great interest in the approaching performance has been shown since it was first announced. To ence some 7,000,000 playgoers who have pald almost \$10,000,000 for the The number of U. S. marriages nounced his retirement from the Frain, right and left hids to the privilege of seeing it is no mean leat but that is exactly what "Life With Father" has cone.

The known record-breaker for repeated attendance is Miss Maria Waite of Winnetka, Ill, who has seen "Life With Father" 38 times. The runner-up is Boo Brugger, who den to engage in industry-wide bar-has writessed 34 performances. He gaining. They could not engage any might have exceeded Miss Waite's trade association or anyone else to record if he had not been draited trace association or anyone essentiation of the had not been draited to their pargaining unless the assist the Army. When last heard sociation were continued to the local from he was a sergeant overseas area hoping that his favorite comedy i was would not close before he had a pe punished by court injunctions chance to come home again and see and contempt of court trials the to a few more times. So far, Life same was Levis was punished in With Father" has managed to oblige by running to this day in New York as well as on tour.

Eagles Home Association Elects Slate of Officers

The Home association of the President of the association is Daniel S. Drumheller. His board of assistants are Richard E. Lindauer, secretary; Earl W. Riegner, treasurer, and George C Graham, trustee.

RIVER CLEAN-UP — (Continued from Page One)

trouble at the sewage disposal plant

with the "digestors" The plants must take measures to prevent the waste material from entering the river or the sewage disposal plant basins.



Johnson, W. W., Boyertows Levengood, L. H. . . . Stowe Rothas, H D. ... Elverson Bechtel, M. A. ... Binder, Arthur, Gilbertsville Christman, Howard

14 South Kelm St May, L. A. St. Peters Miller, Merle Kenilwarth Stapleton, Leon ... Oley Woerner, Warren, Boyertown







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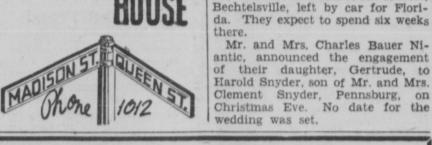


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directions in folder.



14 Prisoners Escape New York Jails In Eight Days, Three Are Recaptured

Two teen-age boys pushed open a wire screen in a third-floor window of Youth house, a detention home, and clambered to the ground todaybringing to 14 the number of priso-

one of the pajama-clad boys was 2 Drunken Driving turions in the past eight days. home. Three other escaped prisoners have been taken into custody, but 10 of the 14 atril are at Vision 10 of the 14 atril are at but 10 of the 14 still are at large.

ners escaping from municipal insti-

The whole thing has been a severe headache to city correction commissioner Albert Williams, who was drafted for his new job Dec. 27 by Mayor William O'Dwyer and hardly had a chance to learn the way to his new office before his been deputy police commussioner.

"This department is in deplorable shape," he said bluntly yesterday. "We are not undermanned and it is silly to say we are. We have more than 1200 employes.

"But the job of running the department is a bigger one than I figured when I took over. The escapes are due to carelessness."

Williams already has asked for one department official's resignation and discussed a drastic reorganization program. The former copwas handed his new job by O'Dwyer after the mayor had criticized the former regime for permitting a prisoner convicted in a basketball "fix" case to serve as a trusty at Believue hospital. O'Dwyer was told this man was using hospital phones for bookmaking activities. The biggest prison de-population

several with long criminal records, sawed a cell window bar and of two cars on the Reading constreamed out of Brooklyn's ancient. dilapidated Raymond street jail The warden blamed it on the condition of the 100-year-old structure,

deciaring "its bars are rotten, its windows are rotten." It certainly was true that the

men got some help from a plank used to shore up a crumbling outside wall of the institution. They climbed the plank to get over the wall and, when they dropped over snoveling snow.

The next day a prisoner succeeded in getting away from a patrolman and escaping at Bellevue. The past Tuesday a Riker's Island penitentiary prisoner was missing at the end of his day's work in the laundry. And yesterday a convicted burglar walked out of the Bronx county jail, known as the "country club jail" since it was completed nine years ago.

Commissioner Williams suspended two guards in connection with the latter incident. The man was captured tonight.

Two of the Raymond street jail sey town and another when he up where he was detained Thurswalked to a precinct station to surday night when he was unable to render, but seven still are free — meet his ball. and they've been leading the cops a merry chase.

"phonies" flooded police telephones in the first days after the jailbreak. Souads of detectives and en dashed to the Roxy thear many events planned for Bethany's Executed Prisoner ter. the Bowery, Brooklyn, Queens program." and other points.

SPITZBERGEN —

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panded.

State department spokesman said today that this Government since has been kept "pretty well informed," however, by Norway.

Soviet requests would mean setting cal education.

Soviet privileges on Bear island, serving in the communications divi-which is separate from the rest of sizon of an amphibious transport the Archipalago and about 300 miles command. After his discharge in from the North Cape, joint control February of 1946 he was named diof the whole archipelago, denuncia- rector of recreation in Wildwood. won of the 1920 treaty, and a joint N. J.

Moiotov's original proposals were Pleasantview road, Sanatoga. His said to have been thus advanced a wife is the former Midred Strunk, rear before the United States opened for Pottstown. negotiations for bases in Iceland walch were childred in Moscow, and also in this country by former MURDER WRIT — Vice President Henry A. Wallace.

Splisbergen includes with Bear island a total area of about 24.290

miles from the American indus-| Simpson that Mrs Green was killed trial northeast, a substantially "at least 12 hours" before her body shorter distance than the flight was found on the afternoon of from Soviet Siberia.

Treat Other Countries

night at a meeting of the Brother- man's apartment at 358 Chestnut hood of St. John's Reformed street. The doors of the van slamchurch was "Can We Regard Other med shut on the blue couch which

members joined in. After consider- on her bed, able examination of the subject it was decided that "we had better CATTLE BREEDER DIES treat other nations as brothers or

we will all perish together." Donald Kachel, vice president of shorthorn cattle, died at his home the group, was in charge of the near here today. In 1939 he raised mee.ing and refreshments were the highest-priced shorthovn steer

Under \$500 Bail Charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and with failing to stop at the scene of an accident, Charles Black of Prospect and Wilson jails started leaking. Williams had streets, was arrested by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler at 5:20 o'clock last night.

Phone 2263

He furnished \$500 ball before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, for a hearing Monday night at 7 o'clock. Police reported that the Black machine struck as car operated by William McElroy, of 21 Reynolds avenue, at West and Franklin Lawler. He was examined by Dr. unfit to operate a machine.

At a hearing before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Raymond Hedenberg, of Half-way House, Pottstown RD 3, was released from custody on \$500 bail.

Hedenberg was arrested by Pastep came Jan, 2 when nine men, trolman Stanley Borowy Thursday aight following a head-on collision course at 6:30 o'clock. Clayton Ingram, Potistown

RD 2, driver of the other car, testified at the hearing yesterday that he was driving east on the concourse when he saw Hedenberg's car approaching on the wrong side of the street. He drew to a stop, and Hedenberr crashed into his car. Ingram called the police, and

Patrolman Borowy took Hedenberg the side, were delighted to find that to the office of Dr. Marcy, 604 High a cop on duty had his back turned street, who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicating liquor. "It is all true," Hendenberg said, 'I stopped for a few drinks after work and I guess I had more than could handle."

Ingram said there was approximately \$150 damage done to his car and Cadmus advised Hedenberg to settle the damages before he apcared in court.

Hedenberg signified his intention of making rectitution for the damguilty court when it convenes next

After signing his bail bond, he was released.

Hadenberg was brought to the prisoners were recaptured, one by hearing by Patrolman Paul Guma patrolman in a nearby New Jer- pert from the borough hall lock-

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A full-time community program is being mapped out at present which Donnon hopes will "please all Pottstonians." Many persons are being contacted daily in an effort to supply the program's needs. However, Donnon is especially anxious ganized groups. "I would like the The United States and Russia's backing of every civic club and or-

Donnon, although born in Chicago 33 years ago, lays more claim to nearby North Wales as his native community, his family having moved there when

he was six-weeks old. He graduated from West Cheser State Teachers' college in 1936 and was named coach and director and the other was damaged when of athletics of Whitpain township a rifle exploded during a change high school. While in this position, he went to Temple university at Compliance by Norway with night to earn his masters in physi-

He followed this with a similar size the United States, and 30 other position in Sussex, N. J., high ing oil, but modern methods recover nations have adhered, by which school, after which he was made as much as 80 percent. Spitzbergen was placed under Nor- supervisor of one of the Smith Diplomatic authorities, speaking During the Summers from 1938 to privately, asserted that it has been 1940, he also was director of camps established that either at the 1944 for the Family Service association,

He entered the Navy as a com-Electrous outright cession or special missioned officer in April 28, 1944,

old son David are living on

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Scirica has said he will rely on brought forth in a statement made By air. Spitzbergen is about 3500 by Coroner's Physician John C.

Dec. 9. As a motive, the State may allege the existence of the divorce pact, presenting it as the immediate reason of the strangulation of the attractive brunet.

Yesterday a large van moved the The subject under discussion last furnishings from the murdered wohad once stood in the living room Franklin McCord and Paul Knipe of the apartment in which her lifeled the discussion and the 14 other less body was found stretched out

PARIS, Ky., Jan. 10 (49) - May Goff, 82, widely-known breeder of in the United States.

FOOD PRICES —

price situation in the following

NEW TORK-Meat down average of 3 cents a pound in the past month but leg of lamb up. Canned goods down 5 percent in month. Eggs dropped from 75 cents to 55-57 cents. Poultry and duck down 2 cents in month. Fresh fruits and vegetables down slightly. Citrus fruits and apples down 10 to 15

Gordon C. Corabley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution said in interview that "the basic downward trend in retail food prices has been gathering momentum since mid-November after reaching a peak in mid-October." He predicted retail food prices would average about 10 percent lower by April, and said retailers and wholesalers were "extra nervous" because considerable stocks are now selling too well. DES MOINES, Ia.-Vincent I

Prowner, treasurer of the National Retail Grovers association, said the past two weeks have seen more markdowns than markups in meat streets. The Black machine pro- than since the start of til war. He seeded out Franklin street pursued said price drops also have been felt by McElroy. The Black car finally in butter, cheese, citrus truits and was helted at Fast and Franklin lonions but added: "I wouldn'r say streets. Black was arrested later by | that the overall food store picture shows more markups than mark-H. K. Marcy, who pronounced him downs. But the day of sharp price increases is over."

SEATTLE, WASH.-I. W. Ringer, manager of the Washington State Retail Grocers association, said "Generally all retailers are marking down more items than up because they are fold wing the wholesale market and its trend is down with no immediate general cessation in sight. The only thing that stayed up so long after the war as ır dıd.'

stores reported that "prices certainly are not going up but there has been no big slash." Biggest drop was in citrus fruits which have fallen 25 percent Butter was selling at 79 to 89 cents a pound with one chain reporting a six cents drop

PACIFIC BASES —

our security now that we have

them. It recommended that air strips "at great cost in blood, lives and money" on the Pacific Islands should be "kept in repair and readiness for use at any time." They would be valuable not only for "strategic outages and of appearing in the plead posts, but many can be classed as emergency fields for trans Pacific air travel," it added.

> In discussing the former Japanese naval base of Truk specifically, the subcommittee said:

"All now fully appreciate the magnitude of the threat to our national security which resulted from our acquiescence in the occupation of the islands of the Central Pacifie by a militaristic and potential enemy power."

The committee consisted of Reps. Izac (D-Calif), Biemiller (D-Wis.) and Bisnop (R-III).

Wills Eye to Sightless

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 10 (P)—A 45-year-old, nearly-blind Nevada penitentiary guard tonight will undergo surgery designed to improve his sight through the use of an eye willed him by a murderer executed in the State's cyanide gas chamber at dawn today.

tion chamber for the murder in 1944 of Mrs. Beate Marie Voss during a burglary of her home. Skaug's will provided that his

of guard at the prison the past



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Former High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre (above), 61, has been nominated by President Truman as American representative to the United Nations Trusteeship council. The council will meet at Lake Success, N. Y.,

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tion, opened a trial heralded by the pro-government press as, one that would provide a "sensation of sensations." The indictment accused the four

of conspiracy to everthrow the government and supplying state secrets to an unnamed "foreign ambassader. Shortly after a defendant, first

wirness in the trial, identified "the English ambassador" as the envoy involved, the three-judge tribunal went into closed session for further restimony. Later it admonished the defendants henceforth to refer to the diplomat in the case 1946 - the last war year." merely as 'the ambassador," or "a certain gentleman." The defendants are County Kaw-

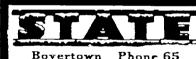
ery Grocholski, 43, key figure in the trial: Waldemar Baczak, 24, formerly attached to the foreign ministry; Wiltold Kalicki, 36, captain in the interior security corps which is responsible for protecting members of the government and parliament, and a 22-year-old woman, Chrystina Kosiorek.

Baczak, the first witness, whose monotone sounded as though he were reciting lines learned by heart. said he entered a conspiracy with WEN to deliver information to "one of the foreign ambassadors." Grocholski testified later to his

membership in WIN. The abbreviation stands for Wolnosc I Nieoodleglosc, meaning freedom and independence. It is one of the most widespread organizations of its kind ment. The President's claim that his in Poland.

AVIATRIX BURIED

MCKEESPORT, Jan. 10 (P) -Funeral services were held today for cent of the estimated expenditures. Miss Helen Richey, internationally On this easis even the slightest refamous woman flyer who was found dead in her New York city apartment Tuesday night.



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he application.

not have counsel.

Martin Gullack, of 355 King

treet, said he wished to register a

protest against the application, ask-

ing for a continuance of the hearing.

He said those in favor were repre-

sented by an attorney and he did

Chairman Clarence W. Daven-

port granted the request and an-

counced a further hearing will be

held next Thursday evening at 8.30

In another zoning hearing,

Gerald Welsh, of 350 Walnut

street, is making application for

a variance to enable him to

operate a machine shop in a

concrete block garage at the

they had received complaints from

residents of that section regarding

Jacob S. Gabel, of 358 Walnut

the noise. Most of this is made by

The location is in an R-4 section.

The board of adjustment is com-

posed of Clarence W. Davenport

chairman; George C. Peacock and

Jay H. Rinehart, with Borough

Manager Dow I. Sears the secretary

BUDGET REACTION —

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than is being spent for the same

purposes that year. Except for na-

tional defense and tax refunds, the

Administration proposes to spend

\$9,721,000,000 more in 1948 than m

Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho)—

"There must be a drastic cut

in Federal spending and I

believe it can be below the Presi-

Semator Reed (R-Kan)—"Too

dent's figure of \$37,500.000.000."

off the past year's budget by ex-

ecuitye order the past August. That

shows there is always room for re-

ductions. I hope we can trim of

three to five billion dollars."

uch money."

the noise from the repair shop.

rear of the premises.

fective Aug. 30, 1945.

a gas engine, he said.

Funeral services for IDA S. (JONES) LECHNER, wife of Wilbroker, claimed King street is beson S. Lechner, were held yestercoming a commercial street and he day afternoon at 2 o'clock from also favors the granting of the the residence, 205 EAST THIRD application. The area is now marked R-4 on the zoning map. STREET, where the Rev. David F. Nathan P. Hoffman, local business Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lunan, also spoke in favor of granting theran church, officiated.

Burial was made in the Union cemetery. Bearers were; Donald Lechner Jr., Grant Kutz, Oscar Swavely, Warren Sands, John Jones and Harry Schnoke. HORACE J. MILLER, 86, retired farmer, died in the home of his son,

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Wilson Miller, OLEY RD 1, NEAR PIKEVILLE A native of District township, he was a son of the late Charles and Rebecca (Moser) Miller, and was a member of St Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church. His wife, Angelina (Moser) Miller, preceded him in death. Surviving are four children:

Charles, Germantown; Ella, wife of Wilson Deysher, of Gibertsville; George, of Weiss' curve, Boyertown Welsh testified he secured a RD 1, and Wilson, at whom home he died; a stepson, James Stith, of building permit for a garage on Oct. 17, 1944, and it was granted by near Pikeville; 26 grandchildren Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner. The garage was erected and Welch stated machinery was already

installed and in use in August, 1945. The Zoning ordinance became ef-Councilmen William Romich and E. B. Heck, of the Second ward, said

GUARD UNITS RECOGNIZED

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (P) - Two Altoona units of the Pennsylvania National Guard-the 28th Quarterstreet, testified that he objects to master company, and the 28th Division band, have received War

ers announced today. Boyertown Classified

department recognition, headquart-

Deaths WAVELY-Near Hill Church on day, Jan. 7, 947, Sannah M. (Raudenbush) Swavely, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the residence near Hill Church (Boyertown RD 1) on Saturday at 1:30 p m. Continued services in St. Josephs Hill Lutheran church Interment Hill Church ceme-MILITA Near Pikeville on Friday, Jan. 10, 1947, Horace J. nusband of the

late Angelina (Moser) Miller, aged 86 years Relatives and triends are in-vited to the service from the residence of the son, Wilson Miller, Oley RD 1. on Tresday at 2 p m Interment Mill Church cemetery. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 p m (Schwenk) Trinity Evangelical and Reform

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended, and for the many beautiful floral tes at the funeral of Ida S ner. The FAMILY

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St. Jonn's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. David P. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., Biole school, "The Authority of Jesus", 10.15 a.m., the service, "Parental Dunies"; 1 p. m. Carecnetical class, "The Eighth Commandment"; 6:20 p. m., Chapel choir; 17:30 p. m., Vespers, "Following the Guide." Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, Tuesday, 9:20 a. m., Trustees of the Topton Home; 7 p. m. Children of the Church, Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts, Friday, 4:15 p. m., Junior chour, 8 p. m., the choir, Sunday, Jan 19, 1200 p. m., Muhlenberg College 19. 7:30 p. m., Muhlenberg College Compel chour.

Church of the Good Shepnerd Evanand 53 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be heid Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Wilson Miller home, the Rev. Luther L. Scaneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., Courch school; 10.15 a.m., Communion; 1 p.m., Church membership class; 4 p.m., service for shut-lins; 7:20

Burial wil ble made in Hill Church p.m., Communion Thursday, 6.30

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BOYERTOWN

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

Trinity Evangelical Congregation church, the Rev L Clarence Hunt, D. D. pastor, 9 a.m., Surday school, 10 a.m., service; 6.20 p.m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p.m., praver meeting guest ministers. meeting, guest ministers.

Mennonite Meeting House, North Reading, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m., service

St. Columbiall's Catholfo church, the Re. B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a m. Children's Mass and Cate-chetical class. Sunday, mass at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Mass on weekdays at S a. m. Vespers at 7. First Friday

Gospel Hall, East Fifth street, Boyer town. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; 7 p. m., preaching. Tuesday 8 p. m., Bible study. ing. Tuesday 8 p. m., Bible stud Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

church, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Gilberta-

ville, 9 a. m., Bible school, Trinity Lutheran Church, Bechtels ville, guest minister 9:30 a.m. Bible school, 6 p m., Luther league; 7:15 p m., service

Couple to Observe **Marital Anniversary**

404 South Reading avenue, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary tomorrow. The couple have been residents of Boyertown for more than 40 years. Mrs. Jacobs will observe her 50th birthday anniversary Monday, Jan. 21. Jacobs is 82 sears old.

Weidner, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Weidner, of Pike township. Reared in Pike township, she spent some time in Allentown and 'Meriziown,

and Mrs. William Jacobs of Lehigh county. He is a miller by trade bus also was engaged at tarming

Gilbertsville Man Gets Term on Morals Charge

Sentence was meted out after the

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been renewed with vigor, and ex- to gain the support of already orother wartime allies were not im- ganization, man and woman," he mediately advised, it was said. A declared.

No action has yet been taken by this Government but Michael J. McDermott, Secretary Byrnes' special press adviser, told newsmen the United States as a signatory of a 1920 treaty does have a direct interest in the islands.

aside the 1920 treaty to which Rusways sovereignty but demilitarized. Memorial playgrounds, Philadelphia. meeting with Lie or later Molotov Washington, D C.

Soviet-Norwegian military defense Donnon, his wife, and five-year

square miles. Although mountain- men, Wentzel's freedom will depend. ous, military authorities assume air bases could be built there as they the time element and the motive were under difficult conditions by for the crime in opposing the writ by the United States on Ascension today. The time element will be island in the South Atlantic.

As Brothers, Group Says

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Senator Byrd (D-Va)--"It is very evident the President has not even scraped the surface of the opportunity for retrenchment which exists in every single agency of the governrecommendations provide for a balanced budget is subject to question, as his estimated balance is only \$202,000,000, or one-half of one percession of business activity in the year beginning July 1, 1947, would

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DANCE

Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Mary

Jacobs is the son of the late Mr.

By Sieff Correspondent

court made some judicial comment on the crime. Applegate had been convicted at the June term in 1946 and sentence had been delayed because counsel had moved for a new rial and later rescinded the ac-

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Police reported that the Black

5:20 o'clock last night.

In Eight Days, Three Are Recaptured porous recently that even the kids are walking out. Two teen-age boys pushed open a wire screen in a third-floor window

of Youth house, a detention home, and clambered to the ground todaybringing to 14 the number of prisoners escaping from municipal insti-One of the pajama-clad boys was 2 Drunken Driving tutions in the past eight days.

recaptured only a block from the home. Three other escaped prisoners have been taken into custody, but 10 of the 14 still are at large. The whole thing has been a se-

vere headache to city correction commissioner Albert Williams, who was drafted for his new job Dec. 27 by Mayor William O'Dwyer and hardly had a chance to learn the way to his new office before his Black, of Prospect and Wilson jails started leaking. Williams had streets, was arrested by Motor been deputy police commissioner.

"This department is in deplorable shape," he said bluntly yesterday. "We are not undermanned and it is silly to say we are. We have more than 1200 employes.

"But the job of running the department is a bigger one than I figured when I took over. The escapes are due to carelessness."

Williams already has asked for one department official's resignation and discussed a drastic reorganization program. The former cop was handed his new job by O'Dwyer after the mayor had criticized the former regime for permitting a prisoner convicted in a basketball 'fix" case to serve as a trusty at Bellevue hospital. O'Dwyer was told this man was using hospital phones for bookmaking activities. The biggest prison de-population

step came Jan. 2 when nine men, several with long criminal records, night following a head-on collision sawed a cell window bar and streamed out of Brooklyn's ancient, dilapidated Raymond street jail. The warden blamed it on the con-

dition of the 100-year-old structure, declaring "its bars are rotten, its windows are rotten." It certainly was true that the

men got some help from a plank used to shore up a crumbling outside wall of the institution. They climbed the plank to get over the wall and, when they dropped over Patrolman Borowy took Hedenberg in a week. the side, were delighted to find that to the office of Dr. Marcy, 604 High a cop on duty had his back turned street, who pronounced him under shoveling snow.

The next day a prisoner succeeded in getting away from a patrolman and escaping at Bellevue. The past Tuesday a Riker's Island penitentiary prisoner was missing at the end of his day's work in the laundry. And yesterday a convicted burglar walked out of the Bronx county jail, known as the "country club jail" since it was completed nine years ago. Commissioner Williams sus- guilty court when it convenes next

pended two guards in connection week. with the latter incident. The man After signing his bail bond, he was captured tonight.

Two of the Raymond street jail Hadenberg was brought to the prisoners were recaptured, one by hearing by Patrolman Paul Guma patrolman in a nearby New Jer- pert from the borough hall locksey town and another when he up where he was detained Thurswalked to a precinct station to sur- day night when he was unable to render, but seven still are free - meet his bail. and they've been leading the cops a merry chase.

Dozens of tips, all apparently RECREATION "phonies," flooded police telephones in the first days after the jailbreak. Squads of detectives and patrolmen dashed to the Roxy thea- many events planned for Bethany's ter, the Bowery, Brooklyn, Queens program.' and other points.

been renewed with vigor, and ex- to gain the support of already or-The United States and Russia's backing of every civic club and orother wartime allies were not im- ganization, man and woman," he

mediately advised, it was said. A declared. State department spokesman said today that this Government since has been kept "pretty well informed," however, by Norway. No action has yet been taken

by this Government but Michael J. McDermott, Secretary Byrnes' special press adviser, told newsmen the United States as a signatory of a 1920 treaty does have a direct interest in the

Compliance by Norway with night to earn his masters in physi-Soviet requests would mean setting cal education. aside the 1920 treaty to which Russia, the United States, and 30 other position in Sussex, N. J., high nations have adhered, by which school, after which he was made Spitzbergen was placed under Nor- supervisor of one of the Smith way's sovereignty but demilitarized. Memorial playgrounds, Philadelphia.

Diplomatic authorities, speaking During the Summers from 1938 to privately, asserted that it has been 1940, he also was director of camps established that either at the 1944 for the Family Service association, meeting with Lie or later Molotov Washington, D. C.

Either outright cession or special missioned officer in April 28, 1944, Soviet privileges on Bear island, serving in the communications diviwhich is separate from the rest of siaon of an amphibious transport the Archipalago and about 300 miles command. After his discharge in from the North Cape, joint control February of 1946 he was named diof the whole archipelago, denuncia- rector of recreation in Wildwood, tion of the 1920 treaty, and a joint N. J. Soviet-Norwegian military defense Do Molotov's original proposals were Pleasantview road, Sanatoga. His

said to have been thus advanced a wife is the former Mildred Strunk, year before the United States opened of Pottstown. negotiations for bases in Iceland which were criticized in Moscow, and also in this country by former Vice President Henry A. Wallace. Spitsbergen includes with Bear

island a total area of about 24,290 square miles. Although mountain- men, Wentzel's freedom will depend. ous, military authorities assume air bases could be built there as they the time element and the motive were under difficult conditions by for the crime in opposing the writ by the United States on Ascension today. The time element will be island in the South Atlantic. By air, Spitzbergen is about 3500 by Coroner's Physician John C.

miles from the American indus- Simpson that Mrs. Green was killed trial northeast, a substantially "at least 12 hours" before her body shorter distance than the flight was found on the afternoon of Dec. 9. from Soviet Siberia.

Treat Other Countries As Brothers, Group Says

The subject under discussion last furnishings from the murdered wonight at a meeting of the Brother- man's apartment at 358 Chestnut St. John's Reformed street. The doors of the van slamchurch was "Can We Regard Other | med shut on the blue couch which Nations as Our Brothers?" had once stood in the living room

Franklin McCord and Paul Knipe of the apartment in which her lifeled the discussion and the 14 other less body was found stretched out members joined in. After consider- on her bed. able examination of the subject it. was decided that "we had better CATTLE BREEDER DIES treat other nations as brothers or PARIS, Ky., Jan. 10 (A) - May

we will all perish together." Goff, 82, widely-known breeder of Donald Kachel, vice president of shorthorn cattle, died at his home the group, was in charge of the near here today. In 1939 he raised meeting and refreshments were the highest-priced shorthorn steer served afterwards.

FOOD PRICES -

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price situation in the following

NEW YORK-Meat down average of 3 cents a pound in the past month but leg of lamb up. Canned goods down 5 percent in month. Eggs dropped from 75 cents to 55-57 cents. Poultry and duck down 2 cents in month. Fresh fruits and vegetables down slightly. Citrus fruits and apples down 10 to 15

Gordon C. Corabley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution said in interview that "the basic downward trend in retail food prices has been gathering momentum since mid-November after reaching a peak in mid-October." He predicted retail food prices would average about 10 percent lower by April, and said retailers and wholesalers were "extra nervous" because considerable stocks are now selling too well.

DES MOINES, Ia .- Vincent L Prowner, treasurer of the National Retail Grovers association, said the past two weeks have seen more markdowns than markups in meat than since the start of the war. He said price drops also have been felt by McElroy. The Black car finally in butter, cheese, citrus fruits and was halted at East and Franklin onions but added: "I wouldn't say streets. Black was arrested later by that the overall food store picture shows more markups than mark-H. K. Marcy, who pronounced him downs. But the day of sharp price increases is over."

SEATTLE, WASH .- I. W. Ringer Peace Richard H. Cadmus, at 2:30 manager of the Washington State o'clock yesterday afternoon, Ray-Retail Grocers association, said "Generally all retailers are marking down more items than up because they are fololwing the wholesale market and its trend is down with no immediate general cessation in sight. The only thing that bothers me is how the price level stayed up so long after the war as

PITTSBURGH-Two large chain stores reported that "prices certainly are not going up but there has been no big slash." Biggest drop was in citrus fruits which have fallen 25 percent. Butter was selling at 79 to 89 cents a pound with

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work and I guess I had more than our security now that we have Ingram said there was approxi-It recommended that air strips mately \$150 damage done to his car "at great cost in blood, lives and and Cadmus advised Hedenberg to money" on the Pacific islands should settle the damages before he ap-Hedenberg signified his intention valuable not only for "strategic out- | Chrystina Kosiorek. of making restitution for the damposts, but many can be classed as ages and of appearing in the plead air travel," it added.

In discussing the former Japanese naval base of Truk specifically, the subcommittee said:

"All now fully appreciate the magnitude of the threat to our national security which resulted occupation of the islands of the Central Pacific by a militaristic and potential enemy power."

The committee consisted of Reps. Izac (D-Calif), Biemiller (D-Wis.) and Bishop (R-Ill).

Executed Prisoner Wills Eye to Sightless is being mapped out at present

which Donnon hopes will "please CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 10 all Pottstonians." Many persons are (AP)-A 45-year-old, nearly-blind Nebeing contacted daily in an effort vada penitentiary guard tonight will to supply the program's needs. Howundergo surgery designed to imever, Donnon is especially anxious prove his sight through the use of an eye willed him by a murderer ganized groups. "I would like the executed in the State's cyanide gas chamber at dawn today.

Paul Maynard Skaug, 24, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., died in the execution chamber for the murder in 1944 of Mrs. Beate Marie Voss during a burglary of her home.

Skaug's will provided that his eyes be used to improve the sight of Guard Bert Deady or someother worthy blind person. Deady lost the sight of one eye

and the other was damaged when a rifle exploded during a change of guard at the prison the past Early oil production methods recovered only 20 percent of the exist-

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as much as 80 percent.

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Gets U. N. Post ZONING HEARINGS -



Former High Commissioner to the Philippines, Francis B. Sayre (above), 61, has been nominated by President Truman as American representative to the United Nations Trusteeship council. The council will meet at Lake Success, N. Y., in March.

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tion, opened a trial heralded by the pro-government press as one that would provide a "sensation of | sensations."

The indictment accused the four of conspiracy to overthrow the government and supplying state secrets to an unnamed "foreign am- BUDGET REACTION bassader.

Shortly after a defendant, first witness in the trial, identified "the English ambassador" as the envoy than is being spent for the same went into closed session for furone chain reporting a six cents drop ther testimony. Later it admon- Administration proposes to spend refer to the diplomat in the case 1946 - the last war year." merely as "the ambassador," or "a certain gentleman." The defendants are County Kaw-

ery Grocholski, 43, key figure in the trial; Waldemar Baczak, 24, formerly attached to the foreign ministry; Wiltold Kalicki, 36, captain in the interior security corps which is responsible for protecting membe "kept in repair and readiness for bers of the government and parlia- more than a token payment on the use at any time." They would be ment, and a 22-year-old woman, debt. Baczak, the first witness, whose President himself cut \$2,000,000,000

emergency fields for trans Pacific | monotone sounded as though he off the past year's budget by exwere reciting lines learned by heart. said he entered a conspiracy with shows there is always room for re-WIN to deliver information to "one | of the foreign ambassadors." Grocholski testified later to his

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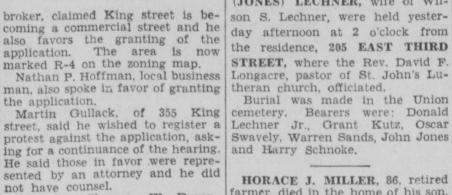
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broker, claimed King street is be-



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port granted the request and an-

nounced a further hearing will be

held next Thursday evening at 8:30

In another zoning hearing, Gerald Welsh, of 350 Walnut street, is making application for a variance to enable him to operate a machine shop in a concrete block garage at the rear of the premises. Welsh testified he secured a

building permit for a garage on Oct. 17, 1944, and it was granted by Building Inspector Arthur S. Kepner. The garage was erected and Welch stated machinery was already installed and in use in August, 1945. The Zoning ordinance became effective Aug. 30, 1945.

Councilmen William Romich and E. B. Heck, of the Second ward, said they had received complaints from residents of that section regarding the noise from the repair shop. Jacob S. Gabel, of 358 Walnut street, testified that he objects to the noise. Most of this is made by a gas engine, he said.

The location is in an R-4 section. The board of adjustment is composed of Clarence W. Davenport. chairman: George C. Peacock and Jay H. Rinehart, with Borough Manager Dow I. Sears the secretary.

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involved, the three-judge tribunal purposes this year. Except for national defense and tax refunds, the ished the defendants henceforth to \$9,721,000,000 more in 1948 than in Senator Dworshak (R-Idaho)-

"There must be a drastic cut in Federal spending and I believe it can be below the President's figure of \$37,500,000,000." Senator Reed (R-Kan)-"Too nuch money."

We wish to thank relatives, neigh-Senator Wherry (R-Neb) - "The bors and friends for the many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended, and for the many beautiful floral budget has to be cut. We must make outes at the funeral of Ida hner. The FAMILY Senator Brewster (R-Me)-"The

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Senator Byrd (D-Va)-"It is very membership in WIN. The abbrevi- evident the President has not even ation stands for Wolnosc I Nie- scraped the surface of the opportundleglosc, meaning freedom and ity for retrenchment which exists in dependence. It is one of the most every single agency of the governwidespread organizations of its kind | ment. The President's claim that his recommendations provide for a balanced budget is subject to question, as his estimated balance is only MCKEESPORT, Jan. 10 (A) - \$202,000,000, or one-half of one per-Funeral services were held today for cent of the estimated expenditures. Miss Helen Richey, internationally | On this basis even the slightest refamous woman flyer who was found cession of business activity in the dead in her New York city apart- year beginning July 1, 1947, would occasion a loss of revenue and result in another substantial deficit.'

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son S. Lechner, were held yester-

the residence, 205 EAST THIRD

Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lu-

cemetery. Bearers were: Donald

Burial was made in the Union

HORACE J. MILLER, 86, retired

farmer, died in the home of his son,

Wilson Miller, OLEY RD 1, NEAR

Charles and Rebecca (Moser) Mil-

ler, and was a member of St. Jos-

Surviving are four children:

ceded him in death.

and 53 great-grandchildren.

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serve their 60th wedding anniver-

sary tomorrow. The couple have

been residents of Boyertown for

will observe her 80th birthday anni-

versary Monday, Jan. 21. Jacobs

The couple had nine children, 21

Mrs. Jacobs was formerly Mary

Weidner, daughter of the late Mr.

and Mrs. William Weidner, of Pike

ship, she spent some time in Allen-

and Mrs. William Jacobs of Lehigh

Gilbertsville Man Gets

Term on Morals Charge

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Jan. 10-William

Applegate, 65, Gilbertsville antique

dealer, was sentenced to a term of

10 to 20 months in prison on a

Sentence was meted out after the

court made some judicial comment

on the crime. Applegate had been

convicted at the June term in 1946

and sentence had been delayed be-

cause counsel had moved for a new

trial and later rescinded the ac-

Freeman Sullivan, Boyertown RD

2. was admitted to the Reading

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township. Reared in Pike town-

grandchildren and seven great

is 82 years old.

grandchildren.

town and Mertztown.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Bible school, 'The Authority of Jesus'; 10:15 a. m., PIKEVILLE. A native of District township, he was a son of the late he service, "Parental Duties"; 1 p. m. Catechetical class, "The Eighth Comeph's (Hill) Lutheran church. His mandment"; 6:30 p. m., Chapel choir; 1:30 p. m., Vespers, "Following the T:30 p. m., Vespers, "Following the Guide." Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Trustees of the Topton Home; 7 p. m., Children of the Church. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Friday, 4:15 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., the choir. Sunday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p. m., Muhlenberg College Chapel choir. wife, Angelina (Moser) Miller, pre-Charles, Germantown; Ella, wife of Wilson Deysher, of Gilbertsville; George, of Weiss' curve, Boyertown RD 1, and Wilson, at whose home he died; a stepson, James Smith, of

Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., Comnear Pikeville; 26 grandchildren Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the munion; I p. m., Church membershi class; 4 p. m., service for shut-ins; 7:3 Wilson Miller home, the Rev. Luther p. m., Communion. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Mission band; 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Friday, 4 p. m., Junior choir; 6 p. m., Chapel choir; 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Wednesday, Jan. 15. 7:30 p. m. reception for the pastor and his family.

Gilbertsville Man Gets Burial wil ble made in Hill Church HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (A) - Two

Trinity Evangelical Congregation church, the Rev. L. Clarence Hunt, D. D., pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mennonite Meeting House, North morals charge by Judge Harold G. Reading. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. Knight today.

SWAVELY—Near Hill Church on Tues-day, Jan. 7, 1947. Hannah M. (Rau-denbush) Swavely, aged 76 years. denbush) Swavely, aged 76 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the service from the residence near Hill Church (Boyertown RD 1) on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Continued services in St. Josephs Hill Lutheran church. Interment Hill Church cemetery.

St. Columbkill's Catholic church, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., Chlidren's Mass and Catechetical class. Sunday, mass at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m. Vespers at 7. First Friday Mass at 8.

MILLER—Near Pikeville on Friday, Jan. 10, 1947, Horace J., husband of the late Angelina (Moser) Miller, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are intown. 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; 7 p. m., preaching. Tuesday 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. vited to the service from the residence of the son, Wilson Miller, Oley RD 1; on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mill Church cemetery. Friends may call Monday 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk) Trinity Evangelical and Reformed

church, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Church St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Gilberts-

rille, 9 a. m., Bible school. Trinity Lutheran Church, Bechtelsville, guest minister. 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 6 p. m., Luther league; 7:15

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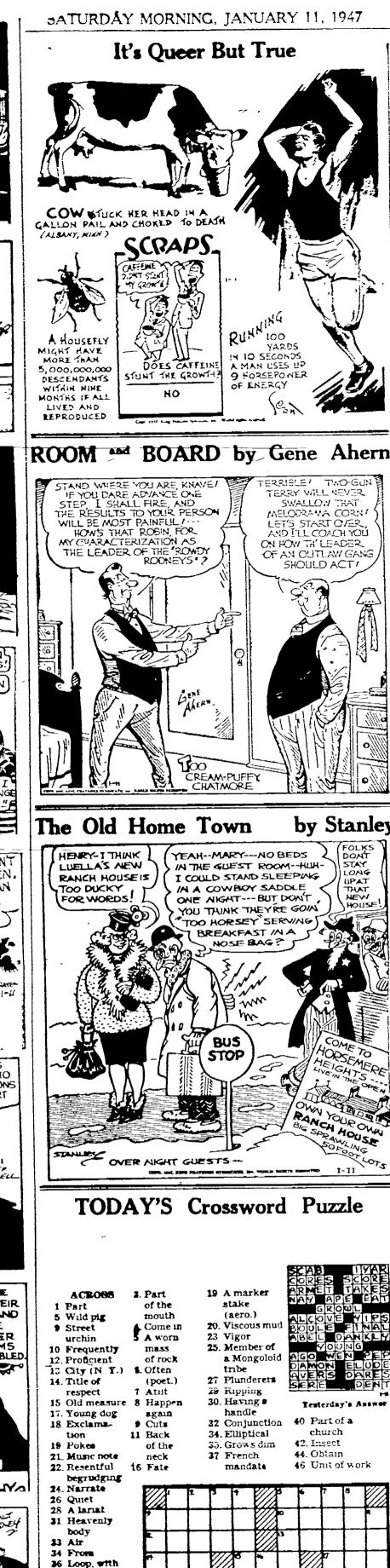
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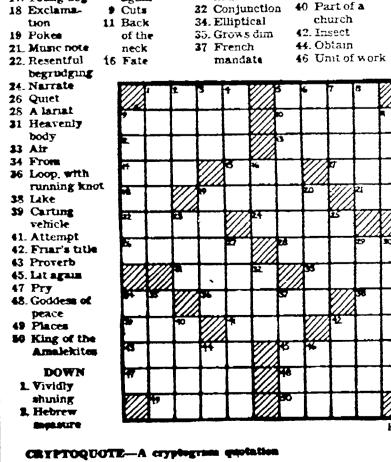
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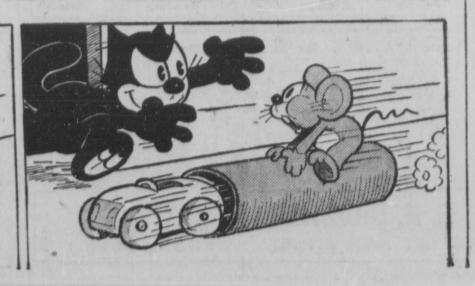












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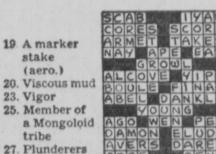
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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pyle, Wagontown, were dinner guests of the Yocum were Christmas guests of latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and J. Walter Davis.

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FOR A LAME BRAIN? DENVER, COLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks and son, of Red Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weyand and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grubb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Grubb,

Friday.

loss for West Pottsgrove and the

win was the second for Penns-

half with Pennsburg enjoying an

and half, Pennsburg dropped in 16

counters to eight for West Potts-

Millard Styer was high scorer for

Pennsburg with five field goals and

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the Warwick court.

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Cochranville's lassies.

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while Cochranville tabbed five.

By 32-12 Score

basketball season last night by

handing Cochranville High school a

In a preliminary tilt, War-

wick's reserves trounced Coch-

ranville's junior varsity five by

offense in the first period.

three free throws for 13 counters.

The game was close for one

burg against one defeat.

TROJANS TRIP PHANTOMS IN LEAGUE OPENER.

Locals Halt Rally In Final Quarter To Win by 39-37

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and almost pulled the game out

of the fire. Doug Weiland made

it 39-29 with a foul and Alex

Pete dropped in a one-hander

That's how the score stood with

just four minutes of play remaining.

Weiland came back to drop in a

Phoenixville had several

Claude Reinhart, Pottstown cen-

one who kept the Trojans in the

game in the early stages. Potistown

held a 9-8 first-period advantage

and of the nine points, Reinhart

had six of them and Bobby Martz

The husky Trojan pivotman ac-

Pottstown Phoenixville
G. F. P G. F P

Hoppe Tops Schaeffer

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 Pi - Willie

Hoppe of New York railed to win

47 from Jake Schaefer of Chicago

in their 20-block three cushion bil-

The victory, achieved as Hoppe

went out on a run of four in 54

innings, gave the New York veteran

a 55-point margin 250 to 195, for

runs of four, while Schaefer's best

STATE COLLEGE Jan. 10 PH

Leo Houck Jr., won for University

of Miami tonight as the Hurricanes

edged his father's Penn State Nit-

tany Lions 412 to 312. in the sea-

son's opening botting meet here

Houck's victory in the 175-pound

pout deadlocked the meet and

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on the floor.

had the other three.

Pete again came through with a

to bring the count to 39-31.

In a rough and tumble basketball game last night on the! Junior High school court before 800 screaming fans, Pottstown High school's Baby Trojans rallied High school's Trojans edged Phoenixville High, 39-37 in a for 12 points in the final period last Section Three league game.

BOYERTOWN HI TOPS KUTZTOWN IN LOOP TILT From the time the score stood at 39-28, Phoenixville took over

Bears Stay in Second Place: Amity Loses To Feetwood Quintet

Boyertown High school's basketball quintet held on to second place in the Northern Division of the Berks County Conference by turning back a determined Kutztown Bernat sank a one-hand push shot played on the Boyertown court.

In other league frays played last night, Hamburg downed Oley, 29-18, to hold first place, and Fleetwood 39-37, and then started one of the moved into third place by defeat-Boyertown was a little slow

in getting started and didn't really open up until the fourth quarter got underway. The Bears took a slim one point lead in the first eight minutes and then pulled away into a 13-6 halftime advantage.

Kuztown fought back in the third period to cut three points off Bobby Russell also missed a free Boyertown's lead but Fleming's Bears throw with just eight seconds to came back in the final frame to play. tally 19 points while Kutztown

chances but didn't capitalize on Dick Schott was the leading scorer any of them at the end of the for Boyertown although he only tabbed one field goal. Schott zipped game. The struggle, that resembled the football game bethe cords for eight foul goals to bring his total to 10, one better than tween these two rivals this past Bruce Bernhart and Dick Campbell Fall, ended with Pottstown in possession of the ball in the who tallied nine counters apiece. backcourt with fans drifting out

In the junior varsity tilt, Boyertown's reserves took the measure of Kutztown's junior varsity five. 30-23. The Baby Bears took the lead in the first period but had to come back strong in the second half after dropping behind. 15-14, at half-

In another league game played at Fleetwood. Amity High school failed in a second half rally to deits second loop setback.

Fleetwood was fast and accurate in the first two periods and sported a 19-11 lead at intermission. Amity Fecak, f started to come back in the third Stolar f Mauger. f the final frame but fell five points

short.

Beyertown

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Boyertown

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RALLY TO WIN 31-16 GAME Phoenixville J. V.'s Fall Behind After

Three Full Periods Coach Bill McCabe's Pottstown night while limiting Phoenixville to one point ,to gain a 31-16 de-The Trojans exploded for 18 big cision in the opening Section Timee

points in the third period to take league junior varsity battle. what looked like a commanding. It was the brilliant all around 38-28 lead but then went into Xi play of Brower Yerger that made scoring nose-dive in the final eight victory possible for the McCabeminutes of play and Stanley Stol-, men. Yerger tabbed 12 points and ar's foul to open the fourth period was a workhorse on the defense, was the only scoring the locals getting rebounds.

The battle was nip and tuck for a half with the scere knotted at 7-7 at the end of the initial period. Both teams came back to garner three counters in the second period to make the halftime score, 10-10. Pottstown grabbed a 19-15 lead

in the third period and then racked up 12 points to gain an easy deca-Pollowing Yerger in the scoring

win-pointer making it 39-33. John column were Howard Kinloch with six and Joe Ujobai and "Buck" five, 35-23, last night in a game from the foul line to bring the score Buckwalter who each had a half a to 39-35 with two minutes of play The victory was the fourth of the

eason against four defeats.

pair of charity heaves to make it G. F. P G. 5 2 2 6 F Ujobat. 5 0 5 2 10 Jones. 5 0 10 0 0 J Ujobat. 5 2 10 Jones. 5 0 10 0 0 0 J Ujobat. 5 2 weirdest scrambles for the ball that formando, i Sunstrom, i has greeted the eyes of the Trojan Bodies were on the floor and sevra Ifans were shricking "first and en." The boys began getting a Emery ttle rough and the crowd was screaming so loud that you couldn't hear the officials' whistle if you Bobby Mauger missed a foul try Procentiville 7 31 Totals 5 6 16 Pottstown 7 3 9 12—31 Procentiville 7 3 5 1—16

with 50 seconds remaining, and Club Century Bows at York By 44-28 Score

The Club Century's basketball team traveled to York last night to play a strong Crispus Attucks Association five and returned home with one of he worst defeats ever ter, was high scorer and was the handed it.

The Crispus Attucks quintet was too much for the locals as they went down to a 44-28 defeat in an exhibition game played before a packed house on the York court.

The York aggregation seemed to counted for 14 points, while Martz have the Club Century five bottled Yenchica, Phoenaville center, was for at least 10 points a game, was held to three field goals last night high for the losers with il markers. Big George Dozier was the leading scorer for the locals with nin 0 0 0 Weiland f 2 4 8 0 3 3 Pufko, f 1 0 2 0 0 0 Vegso f 1 0 2 points. Crispus Attucks

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M.Young, g 0 0 0 Wright, g
D.R.cketts g 0 0 0 Jones, g
Clifford, g 0 0 0
Selby, g 0 0 0 Totals 5 3 15 Score by periods. 6 3 lo Totals

> Futurities since their inception in 1926. Fastest time was recorded by Pickup in winning the three-yearold futurity pace in 1944. Pickup, driven by Paul Vineyard, covered the mile in 2.0314.

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G. F. P. G. F.
Galleo f. 4. 2.10 Barclay, f. 3. 0

Costello f. 0. 0. 0 Stauffer, f. 1. 0

The Warwick varsity five start- Gauaghan, g 0 0

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Referee—Bechtel.

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G. P. P.
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Royersford

5 Kauffman, f 5

0 James, g

Totals 6 5 17 Totals 22 3 47
East Greenville 2 0 5 10—17
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Referee—Schrack.

0 Clemens, g 0 Hedrick, g

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TROJANS TRIP PHANTOMS IN LEAGUE OPENER,

Locals Halt Rally In Final Quarter To Win by 39-37

(Mercury Sports Editor)

In a rough and tumble basketball game last night on the Junior High school court before 800 screaming fans, Pottstown High school's Baby Trojans rallied league High school's Trojans edged Phoenixville High, 39-37 in a for 12 points in the final period last Section Three league game.

From the time the score stood

at 39-28. Phoenixville took over

and almost pulled the game out

of the fire. Doug Weiland made

it 39-29 with a foul and Alex

Pete dropped in a one-hander

to bring the count to 39-31.

Phoenixville had several

chances but didn't capitalize on

any of them at the end of the

game. The struggle, that resembled the football game be-

tween these two rivals this past

Fall, ended with Pottstown in

possession of the ball in the

backcourt with fans drifting out

one who kept the Trojans in the

game in the early stages. Pottstown

held a 9-8 first-period advantage

and of the nine points, Reinhart

had six of them and Bobby Martz

The husky Trojan pivotman ac-

0 Weiland, f 3 3 Pufko, f 0 0 Vegso, f 1 5 Yenchick, c

2 14 Pete. g 0 0 Bernat, g

Hoppe Tops Schaeffer

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (A) - Will

Hoppe of New York rallied to wi

his fifth straight block today, 50

47, from Jake Schaefer of Chicas

in their 20-block three cushion b

went out on a run of four in 54

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a 55-point margin 250 to 195, for

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on the floor.

had the other three.

BOYERTOWN HI TOPS KUTZTOWN IN LOOP TILT

Bears Stay in Second Place: Amity Loses To Feetwood Quintet

Boyertown High school's basketball quintet held on to second place in the Northern Division of the played on the Boyertown court.

In other league frays played last night, Hamburg downed Oley, 29-18, to hold first place, and Fleetwood 39-37, and then started one of t moved into third place by defeat- weirdest scrambles for the ball th

Boyertown was a little slow in getting started and didn't really open up until the fourth quarter got underway. The Bears took a slim one point lead in the first eight minutes and then pulled away into a 13-6 halftime advantage.

Kuztown fought back in the third period to cut three points off Bobby Russell also missed a free Boyertown's lead but Fleming's Bears throw with just eight seconds to came back in the final frame to tally 19 points while Kutztown

Dick Schott was the leading scorer for Boyertown although he only tabbed one field goal. Schott zipped the cords for eight foul goals to bring his total to 10, one better than Bruce Bernhart and Dick Campbell who tallied nine counters apiece.

In the junior varsity tilt, Boyertown's reserves took the measure of Kutztown's junior varsity five, 30-23. The Baby Bears took the lead in the first period but had to come back strong in the second half after dropping behind, 15-14, at half-

In another league game played at Fleetwood, Amity High school its second loop setback.

Fleetwood was fast and accurate high for the losers with 11 markers. in the first two periods and sported a 19-11 lead at intermission. Amity Fecak. started to come back in the third Stolar, f stanza and then poured it on in Russell, the final frame but fell five points Reinhart, c

Schhart, f 0 1 1 Barto, f 2 0 4 Bernhart, f 3 3 9 Kemp, c 0 1 1 Campbell c 4 1 9 Webb, g 2 0 4 Schott, g 1 8 10 Konem'n, g 0 1 1 Prutzman, g 0 2 2 Long, g 3 1 1
Totals 10 15 35 Totals 8 7 23 Boyertown
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G. F. P. G. F. P.
Albrecht, f 3 1 7 Barrell, f 2 0 4 Moatz, f 2 3 7 Abrens, f 0 0 0 Neiman, c 2 1 5 Merkel f 1 1 3 West, g 1 0 2 Diehl, f 0 1 1 Rothenb'er, g 1 3 5 Kemp, c 2 0 4 Smith, g 1 2 4 Moyer, c 0 0 0 Buckman, g 3 0 6 Epting, g 1 0 2 Smith, g 1 1 3 Kutz, g 0 0 0 Dilteliff, g 0 0 0
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...... 9 10 7 8-34 meet clinching win in the heavy-Penn State boasts an average of two all-America players a year for 21 consecutive years of soccer under

0 0 Scholdice, f 0 0 Heffner, c

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Phoenixville J. V.'s Fall Behind After Three Full Periods Coach Bill McCabe's Pottstown night while limiting Phoenixville to one point to gain a 31-16 de-The Trojans exploded for 18 big cision n the opening Section Three points in the third period to take league junior varsity battle. what looked like a commanding, It was the brilliant all around 38-28 lead but then went into a play of Brower Yerger that made scoring nose-dive in the final eight victory possible for the McCabeminutes of play and Stanley Stol- men. Yerger tabbed 12 points and

RALLY TO WIN

31-16 GAME

was the only scoring the locals getting rebounds. The battle was nip and tuck for a half with the score knotted at 7-7 at the end of the initial period. Both teams came back to garner three counters in the second period to make the halftime score, 10-10.

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just four minutes of play remaining. Pete again came through with a Berks County Conference by turn- twin-pointer making it 39-33. John column were Howard Kinloch with ing back a determined Kutztown Bernat sank a one-hand push shot six and Joe Ujobai and "Buck" five, 35-23, last night in a game from the foul line to bring the score Buckwalter who each had a half a to 39-35 with two minutes of play

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little rough and the crowd was	Ludwig, g 1 2 4
	Dobry, g 0 0 0
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hear the officials' whistle if you	
wanted to.	Totals 12 7 31 Totals 5 6 16
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Bobby Mauger missed a foul try	Phoenixville 7 3 5 1—16
with 50 seconds remaining and	

Club Century Bows at York By 44-28 Score

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The Crispus Attucks quintet was too much for the locals as they went down to a 44-28 defeat in an exhibition game played before a packed house on the York court. The York aggregation seemed to

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G. Foust, f 7 Crispus Attucks

	E.Brown, g 1 2 4 Brown, I	1	0	2
	White, g 0 1 1 Hopkins, f	0	0	0
37	J. Corum, g 4 0 8 F.Clark, c		0	6
39	Carr, g	3	0	6
37	Wilson, g	1		3
21	Hunter, g	3	0	6
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will return to action again this 11 markers while holding Cochranville to four to make the score at Mashett, f 3 Winterb'm,f 1 early December and will meet a halftime, 16-7. Cochranville couldn't get near enough to the basket in the third stanza to get a point and

Warkick took advantage of it and tallied six more points to increase its lead. In the final eight minutes, Warwick zipped the cords for 10 points Coach Dave Telford's charges, while Cochranville tabbed five. In the girls' game, Warwick's sextet won a 41-8 contest from

The return of Len Fahs and Dick Wynn, the lineup with injuries will be Steltz, g

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Yocum's Swimmers Capture Six Firsts in 42-20 Win

coach Cy Yocum's Pottstown Right school mermen racked up their second straight victory yesterday JAMES NAMED Coach Cy Yocum's Pottstown Migh afternoon, turning in an impressive, 45-20 victory over Hazleton at the YMCA

Only in the 100-yard backstroke and in the fancy diving event did the Trojans fail to bring back a first place. John Nicholson defeated Tom Allen for the first time this season in the diving event.

The win was the second against one loss for the swimmers who have now taken successive meets from Allentown and Hazleton. Pottstown lost to Lancaster, 38-23 in the opener.

Hartenstine was second

Irvin Stoudt gave Potistown five more points with a victory in the 100-yard breast stroke match with Carroll finishing second as the Trojans pulled into a 16-2 lead. Allen then captured the 220-yard

free style event but Balas of Hazleton took the back stroke. Pettstown won both relay events-

the 180-yard medley relay and the 160-yard free style. Summary:

40-yd. free style—Won by McDevitt. P: second R. Harterstine, P. third, Marsna'l, H. Time—21.5 seconds 100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Stout, P. second, Carrol', P; third, Perini, H. Time—1213 seconds 220-yd. free style—Won by Allen, P. second Witneld, H; third, K'rk, P. Time—2:39.5 seconds. 100-yd. back stroke—Won by Balas, H: second, Hill, H; third, Begel, P. Time—1:15.8 seconds. 100-yd. free style—Won by B. Hartenst ne, P; second, Neuschwander, P. third, Jones, H. Time—5:9 seconds. Fancy diving—Won by Nicholson, H, second, Allen P; third, Leonard, H. 100-yd. medley relay—Won by Potts—1:0-yd. medley relay—Won by 40-rd, free strie-Won or McDevitt

180-yd medley relay—Won oy Potts-town (Becel, Stoudt, Kirk) second, lieton (Balas, Perini, Donaldson).

GRID MENTOR AT CORNELL

Succeeds Ed McKeever; Was Assistant Coach For Big Red 11 Years

ITHACA, N. Y, Jan. 10 (2) Jim McDevitt started things of George K. (Leftv) James, assistant the right foot with a victory in coach at Cornell for 11 years, was 40-yard free style event. Ray appointed head coach today to succeed La M.Keever, who resigned several weeks ago. Announcement of the appoint

ment of James was made by the Board of Physicial Education and Athletics. The appointment wa made by Edmund Day, president of the university on the recommendation of the board. The announcement said that

James, who is 41 years old, was the choice of a special alumni comittee which included former Cornell football players and that he was selected from among 60 candidates interviewed during the football conference in New York City and prior to that.

Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

James, a graduate of Bucknell in 1930, formerly was assistant to Carl Snately at the University of North Carolina and came here with Snavely in 1936 when the latter was named Cornell head coach. James: has been director of the physical training program and assitant foot

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Training program and assistant program and assis The new football coach guided Cornell's Varsity basketball team durintg the World War II. In his

Clark Shaughnessy Resigns Post As Football Coach at Maryland



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

Hooks Mylin Quits as Coach At Lafayette

在ASTON, Jan 10 (平)—E. E head football coaching job at Lafayette college to seek greener fields.

Year advised College President Dr. years, but the team wound up with Ralph Cooper Hutchinson that after a three win-six loss record. ten years at Lafayette he has decided to consider other coaching positions or take up athletic work of a broader type. The 52-year-old former

Franklin and Marshall grid star was out of the city when Hutchinson disclosed the resignation. There was no indication of his future plans or who will suc-

Mylin was understood to have eived several interviews last week anile attending the National Coltion in New York

Hooks was a member of the only F&M team (1914) to beat the Uniraim team (1914) to seat the University of Pennsylvania. After directing 79th Division athletics during the first World War, he coached Contract With at Massanutten academy in Virginia, Iowa State college and Penn- San Francisco U. sylvania's Lebanon Valley college and Bucknell

in 1937 when he replaced Erme announced today that Ed McKeever, Nevers and gave the school an un- former Corneil and Notre Dame defeated and untient season which football coach has signed a threeearned him the Coach of the Year year contract to coach the Dons. title. Again in 1940 Hooks turned out another unbeaten eleven.

No Change Reported On Ruth's Condition

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P) - There although he had been under considwas no change in the condition of eration as "top man" for the post Babe Ruth, baseball's home run im- for some time. The university had mortal who underwent a serious indicated vesterday that no action neck operation Monday, the offi- would be taken until Monday. cials of French Hospital said late

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, Mike cobs' personal physician, said that falo State scored an easy 61-39 vic- held at Los Angeles Coliseum on boxing promoter, who has been tory over the Grove City College Jan. 19. in_St. Ciare's hospital since Dec. 3 cagers here tonight. because of a cerebral hemmorrhage, was in "very good condition" but high scorer with 13 points while Pa., professional basketball team is put together nine straight trithat his release date from the hos- forward Wescott and guard Schaef- Whitey Von Neida, former Penn

-Old T-master Clark Shaughnessy resigned today as head football coach at the University of Mary-

Shaughnessy said he bowed out game. for two reasons:

1. The university wants its head both teams pouring in points and football coach' to be director of ath- | more points. The Distributors manletics - an administrator. Shaugh- aged to tally 16 in the first period nessy's heart and soul is in coaching for a 16-14 lead and then pulled

The university indicated it wanted him to sever his relationship as an advisory coach of the professional Washington Redskins.

Shaughnessy announced he would give his full time next year to the advisory job with the Redskins. He pointed out his contract with George Preston Marshall, Redskins' owner, has another year to

In the future, he said, he may sever his connection with professional football and go back to the college game entirely

He even hinted he might come back to the University of Maryland. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, announced he was accepting the resignation with reluctance. He joined Shaughnessy in a statement

after they both had talked with Marshall. Shaughnessy returned to Mary-(Hooks) Mylin today gave up his land last Fall to coach the Old Liners after three years at Pittsburgh. Expectations were high at the beginning of the season that Mary-The nation's 1937 Coach of the land would have one of its best

> Shaughnessy first came to Maryland in 1942 to take a "lifetime" job. His Old Liners won seven and dropped two during that campaign and then

he pulled out to go to Pitt. When he came back last year he said departure from Maryland them to register victory number after the 1942 season was "the worst thing I ever did '

It was Shaughnessy's fifth job shift in eight years. He left Chicago Levengood's with 11 counters via in 1939 for Stanford, where he took the T-formation out of mothbails and brought it back into national prominence. The shifts to Maryeignate Athletic association conven- land. Pittsburgh and back to Maryland followed_

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 10 (P)-Lafayette acquired Mylin's service The University of San Francisco

The salary was not disclosed. McKeever succeeds Maurice (Clip-

per) Smith who resigned after one season as coach at USF to become head coach of the Boston Yanks. Announcement today of the signing of McKeever came as a surprise,

BUFFALO STATE WINS GROVE CITY, Jan. 10 (A)-Buf-

Forwards Fauls of Grove City was er of Buffale sech made 11 points. State star. All Hands Down on the Ice



of a Boston-New York game at Madison Square Garden, New York. Ranger Forward Alf Pike (right) tries to help spoil the shot. Boston won, 3 to 1.

Stewart Junior High Hands Golden Cubs 24-19 Setback

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Evengo's 5 4 556 Erectors 1 7 125 scored 21 points, Seeders' Distributors took sole possession of second place in the Industrial league standings last night by downing the Erectors, 69-42, on the local YMCA In the second game of the

England pulled an upset by turning back the highly rated Levengood's quintet by a 50-39 The defeat knocked Levengood's

scheduled doubleheader, New

out of a tie with Seeders' and now they trail the Distributors by a full The first game started out with

away in the second quarter and sported a 29-24 advantage at half-

The Distributors didn't wait in the third period and started off like a house afire. The winners collected a total of 17 markers in the third frame while holding

the Erectors to nine. The Erectors were only able to ally nine counters again in the fourth stanza while the Distributors broke loose for 23 big counters and

an easy victory. Following Schaefter in the scoring race was Chuck Klaus, speedy forward for the Distributors. Klaus tabbed 15 counters via seven goals from the field and one foul. Paul Ammon talled 13 markers for the Erectors and was followed by Ed Green. f

points apiece. Levengood's got off to a good start in the first period and looked like it would register victory number six. Then when the second period started, New England got hot and continued its pace until the half ended when the score was 21-18 with

the Levengood's trailing. The New England quintet kept pouring em in in the third bracket Hiddemen and added two more points to its lead before pulling away in the final stanza by collecting 16 counters while Levengood's was having Mayberry c

trouble accounting for 10. Rip Reynier and Toup Edleman starred for the New England five as they fallied 25 points between to register victory number Totals 10 3 22 Totals 7 1
Reymer tallied 13 points Stewart 2 5 5 1 three while Edleman came through with 12. Bill Binczak was high man for three field goals and five fouls.

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AAA Will Sanction Midget Auto Racing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-The American Automobile Association announced today it will henceforth sanction midget automobile racing. Col. A W. Herrington, chairman

of the A.A.A. Contest Board, said the first midget racing event the association will administer will be

Scoring giant of the Lancaster,

Coach Howard Horrocks' Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High school didn't have their claws sharp enough yesterday afternoon and went down to their first defeat of The Cubs failed to score in

the opening period and coming back in the final three periods was too much and Stewart-Junior High school of Norristown went home with a 24-19 victory. The game was played at the local Junior High school. In the preliminary tilt, the

Baby Cubs handed the Stewart junior varsity five a 23-15 setback. The visitors from the county seat looked like a great defensive team in the first period and took a quick Paced by Elwood Schaeffer who 6-0 lead. The Cubs found themselves in the second stanza but finished the half still trailing by five points. Stewart kept going strong in the

third period and added two more points to its lead but the locals cut the difference between the two in eight under par best ball totals teams to five points again in the fourth quarter by outscoring the Norristown five. 6-4. The Stewart quintet made all

the points via goals from the field. The visitors failed to make one foul goal and Tom Proietto made 12 of the 24 points scored.

Almost the entire Pottsfown team took part in the scoring and high man for the Cubs was "Moose" Kriczky who tallied four counters. be a thriller with the local quintet staging a 10-point rally in the fourth period to clinch the con-

After taking a lead in the first art aggregation point for point in the second stanza and walked off the floor at intermission with a twopoint lead.

The losers fought back in the third quarter and went ahead by one point only to have the Cubs rally in the last stanza for 10 points and the ball game. Pottstown

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Golf Association To Name Amaleurs For Britain Match

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-A team of amateur golfers which will be sent to Britain in May to recapture the Walker Cup will be named here tomorrow at the annual meeting of the U.S. Golf Association, ne of the most important sessions in the organization's history.

Other chores facing the delegates include a decision on how the National Amateur Championships are to be conducted in the future. the naming of a date for putting the newly revised rules into effect and the election of officers for International interest, of

course, will be centered principally on the makeup of the eight-man squad and its two alternates to go to St. Andrews, Scotland, with the responsibility of bringing back the trophy which Britain's golfers took away for the first time in 1938. The competition, previously held

every other year, has been snelved because of the war since the Eritish team won the cup at St. Andrews by taking seven matches and losing four, with one halved. Until then, the United States had umphs in the series dating back to

TWO PAIR TIED FOR LEAD IN **GOLF TOURNEY**

Snead and Kelly Team Share First Place With Metz and Dold Combine

DEL MONTE, Calif, Jan. 10 (P) -British Open Champion Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and his amateur partner, Roger Kelley of Los Angeles, shared with Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kas., and amateur Fred Dold of Wichita, Kas., today the open day lead in the \$10,000 National Pro-Amateur golf champion sponsored by Bing Crosby.

The two pro-amateur pairs turned of 64 over the sandy, winding cypress point course. The field of 150 will play 18 holes over the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course tomorrow and another 18 at Pebble Beach course Sunday. Metz set the pace for the pros

with an individual 18 hele score of 67 on the par 72 course. The Snead-Kelly and Metz-Dold cobinations beat the fine 65's stroked out by four pairs-Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and two-

time former national amateur The junior varsity game proved champion Bud Ward of Spokane: Cam Puget, Cypress Point profes sional, and host Bing Crosby: pro Lou Worsham of Washington, D. C., and Marshall Duffield of Los Angeles : Newt Bassier of Carmel. period, the locals matched the Stew- Calif. and Frank Henneken of Monterey, Calif.

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Shares From the Player's Pool NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (2)-Frank, ing of the game-Bell issued a Filchook and Merle Hapes, who statement that Hapes' share would were offered bribes to throw last vestigation.

month's national footcall league championship, were paid their! Only ten points barred them

Hapes was barred from the game of their first five basketball games

\$1296.57 shares from the player's from an all-minning record as Penn pool, it was learned today, although State's Natiany Lions dropped three

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Fancy diving—Won by Nicholson, H; second, Allen P; third, Leonard, H.

180-yd. medley relay—Won by Pottstown (Begel, Stoudt, Kirk) second, when the latter was named Cornell head coach. James has been director of the physical training program and assitant foot held coach, at Cornell

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because of a cerebral hemmorrhage,

Hooks Mylin

At Lafayette

All Hands Down on the Ice

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Ranger Golie Chuck Raynor (left) stops a try by Bruins Center Milt Schmidt (center) in the third period of a Boston-New York game at Madison Square Garden, New York. Ranger Forward Alf Pike (right) tries to help spoil the shot. Boston won, 3 to 1.

Announcement of the appointment of James was made by the Stewart Junior High Hands Board of Physicial Education and Golden Cubs 24-19 Setback

DISTRIBUTORS **NEAPCO WINS** Terms of his contract were not James, a graduate of Bucknell in

Seeders' Quintet Keeps Second Place; Levengood's Lose 50-39 Contest

STANDINGS L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
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3 .667 NEAPCO 3 5 .375
4 .556 Erectors 1 7 .125 Cornell's Varsity basketball team Levengo's scored 21 points, Seeders' Distributors took sole possession of second place in the Industrial league standings last night by downing the Erectors, 69-42, on the local YMCA

In the second game of the scheduled doubleheader, New England pulled an upset by turning back the highly rated Levengood's quintet by a 50-39

The defeat knocked Levengood's out of a tie with Seeders' and now Shaughnessy said he bowed out game

The first game started out with 1. The university wants its head both teams pouring in points and football coach to be director of athetics - an administrator. Shaugh- aged to tally 16 in the first period high man for the Cubs was "Moose" nessy's heart and soul is in coaching for a 16-14 lead and then pulled away in the second quarter and sported a 29-24 advantage at half-

The Distributors didn't wait in the third period and started off like a house afire. The winners collected a total of 17 markers Shaughnessy announced he in the third frame while holding the Erectors to nine.

would give his full time next year to the advisory job with the Red-The Erectors were only able to skins. He pointed out his contract tally nine counters again in the with George Preston Marshall, Redfourth stanza while the Distributors skins' owner, has another year to broke loose for 23 big counters and an easy victory.

Following Schaeffer in the scor-In the future, he said, he may sever his connection with profes- ing race was Chuck Klaus, speedy and the ball game. sional football and go back to the forward for the Distributors. Klaus tabbed 15 counters via seven goals He even hinted he might come back to the University of Maryland. from the field and one foul. Paul Ammon tallied 13 markers for the Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Erectors and was followed by Ec Kovach and Wimpy Ehly with 10

the university, announced he was accepting the resignation points apiece. with reluctance. He joined Shaughnessy in a statement after they both had talked with Levengood's got off to a good start in the first period and looked like it would register victory number six. Then when the second period started, New Shaughnessy returned to Mary-England got hot and continued (Hooks) Mylin today gave up his land last Fall to coach the Old Linits pace until the half ended

head football coaching job at La- ers after three years at Pittsburgh. when the score was 21-18 with fayette college to seek greener fields. ginning of the season that Mary-Expectations were high at the bethe Levengood's trailing. The nation's 1937 Coach of the land would have one of its best The New England quintet kep pouring 'em in" in the third bracke Year advised College President Dr. years, but the team wound up with and added two more points to it Ralph Cooper Hutchinson that after a three win-six loss record. lead before pulling away in th Shaughnessy first came to final stanza by collecting 16 counters Maryland in 1942 to take a

while Levengood's was having "lifetime" job. His Old Liners trouble accounting for 10. won seven and dropped two Rip Reynier and Toup Edleman during that campaign and then starred for the New England five he pulled out to go to Pitt. as they tallied 25 points between When he came back last year he said departure from Maryland them to register victory number after the 1942 season was "the worst | three. while Edleman came through with thing I ever did

It was Shaughnessy's fifth job 12. Bill Binczak was high man fo shift in eight years. He left Chicago Levengood's with 11 counters via in 1939 for Stanford, where he took three field goals and five fouls. Mylin was understood to have the T-formation out of mothballs wed several interviews tast week and brought it back into national prominence. The shifts to Maryelgiate Athletic association conven- land, Pittsburgh and back to Maryland followed.

ram team (1914) to beat the University of Pennsylvania. After di-Contract With San Francisco U.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 (A)-Lafayette acquired Mylin's service in 1937 when he replaced Ernie announced today that Ed McKeever, Nevers and gave the school an un- former Cornell and Notre Dame defeated and untied season which football coach, has signed a threeearned him the Coach of the Year year contract to coach the Dons. title. Again in 1940 Hooks turned

The salary was not disclosed. McKeever succeeds Maurice (Clipper) Smith who resigned after one season as coach at USF to become head coach of the Boston Yanks. Announcement today of the signing of McKeever came as a surprise, NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A) - There although he had been under considwas no change in the condition of eration as "top man" for the post Babe Ruth, baseball's home run im- for some time. The university had mortal who underwent a serious indicated vesterday that no action

neck operation Monday, the offi- would be taken until Monday, GROVE CITY, Jan. 10 (P)-Buf- association will administer will be Vincent Nardiello, Mike GROVE CITY, Jan. 10 (P)—Buf- association will administer will be because of the war since the Brit s' personal physician, said that falo State scored an easy 61-39 vic- held at Los Angeles Coliseum on ish team won the cup at St. An oxing promoter, who has been tory over the Grove City College Jan. 19.

in St. Clare's hospital since Dec. 3 cagers here tonight. er of Buffale each made 11 points. | State star.

Coach Howard Horrocks' Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High school didn't have their claws sharp enough yesterday afternoon and went down to their first defeat of The Cubs failed to score in

the opening period and coming back in the final three periods was too much and Stewart Junior High school of Norristown went home with a 24-19 victory. The game was played at the local Junior High school. In the preliminary tilt, the

Baby Cubs handed the Stewart junior varsity five a 23-15 setback. The visitors from the county seat looked like a great defensive team in the first period and took a quick amateur partner, Roger Kelley of Paced by Elwood Schaeffer who 6-0 lead. The Cubs found them- Los Angeles, shared with Dick Metz selves in the second stanza but of Arkansas City, Kas., and amateur finished the half still trailing by Fred Dold of Wichita, Kas., today

> points to its lead but the locals fourth quarter by outscoring the cypress point course. The field of Norristown five, 6-4. The Stewart quintet made all

the points via goals from the field. The visitors failed to make one foul goal and Tom Almost the entire Pottstown

team took part in the scoring and Kriczky who tallied four counters. The junior varsity game proved to be a thriller with the local quintet staging a 10-point rally in the

period, the locals matched the Stew- Calif., and Frank Henneken of art aggregation point for point in Monterey, Calif. the second stanza and walked off the floor at intermission with a two-

The losers fought back in the third quarter and went ahead by one point only to have the Cubs rally in the last stanza for 10 points Pottstown

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AAA Will Sanction Midget Auto Racing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-The American Automobile Association announced today it will henceforth sanction midget automobile racing. Col. A. W. Herrington, chairman of the A.A.A. Contest Board, said the first midget racing event the

Forwards Fauls of Grove City was | Soring giant of the Lancaster, Until then, the United States had was in "very good condition" but high scorer with 13 points while Pa., professional basketball team is put together nine straight trithat his release date from the hos- forward Wescott and guard Schaef- Whitey Von Neida, former Penn umphs in the series dating back to

Snead and Kelly Team Share First Place With Metz and Dold Combine

DEL MONTE, Calif., Jan. 10 (AP) -British Open Champion Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and his the open day lead in the \$10,000 Stewart kept going strong in the National Pro-Amateur golf chamthird period and added two more pion sponsored by Bing Crosby.

The two pro-amateur pairs turned cut the difference between the two in eight under par best ball totals teams to five points again in the of 64 over the sandy, winding Monterey Peninsula Country Club course tomorrow and another 18 at | Pebble Beach course Sunday. Metz set the pace for the pros

of 67 on the par 72 course. The Snead-Kelly and Metz-Dold cobinations beat the fine 65's stroked out by four pairs-Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and twotime former national amateur champion Bud Ward of Spokane; Cam Puget, Cypress Point professional, and host Bing Crosby; pro fourth period to clinch the con- Lou Worsham of Washington, D. C., and Marshall Duffield of Los After taking a lead in the first Angeles ; Newt Bassler of Carmel,

Filchock and Hapes Are Paid **Shares From the Player's Pool**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Frank, ing of the game-Bell issued a Filchock and Merle Hapes, who statement that Hapes' share would were offered bribes to throw last be held up pending further investigation. month's national football league championship, were paid their \$1296.57 shares from the player's from an all-winning record as Penn pool, it was learned today, although State's Nittany Lions dropped three Hapes was barred from the game of their first five basketball games. and authorities knew before the kickoff that Filchock had been ap-

Filchock's cut in the players' pool was paid to him shortly after the December 15 game. Hapes' slice of the playoff pie, it was learned, was sent to him only yesterday, after both footballers had been questioned by National League Commissioner Bert Bell. At the time the case broke—early on the morn-

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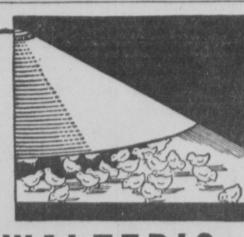
To Name Amateurs For Britain Match

of amateur golfers which will be sent to Britain in May to recapture the Walker Cup will be named here tomorrow at the annual meeting of the U.S. Golf Association, ne of the most important sessions in the organization's history Other chores facing the dele-

gates include a decision on how the National Amateur Championships are to be conducted in the future, the naming of a date for putting International interest, of

course, will be centered principally on the makeup of the eight-man squad and its two alternates to go to St. Andrews, Scotland, with the responsibility of bringing back the trophy which Britain's golfers took away for the first time in 1938. The competition, previously held

every other year, has been shelved because of the war since the Britdrews by taking seven matches and losing four, with one halved



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

DUSS-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947.
Michael, husband of Theresa
(nee Skauba) Guss, aged 86
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
home of his son-in-law George
Pinkos, 206 S. Franklin St. on
Saturday at 8 a. m. Requiem
Mass at 9 a. m. St. Peter's Polish Catholic church. Interment
St. Aloysius new cemetery.
Prignds will be received or 2006

ish Catholic church. Interment St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends will be received at 206 S. Franklin St. Friday evening. (Kopicki)

HAAS—On Wednesday, Jam. 8. 1947, Amanda R. (Badman) Haas, wife of the late George F. Haas, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to short services at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday N. Washington St. on Monday at 12:30 p. m. Further services in Christ Lutheran church, Ni-antic, Pa. at 2 p. m. Internent in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home from 6:30 to 8. (Houck)

CFARLAND-In the Homeopathic hospital, Pottstown on Tues-day, Jan. 7, 1947, Edward Blaine McParland, aged 29 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to were and iriends are invited to services at his late residence.

East Coventry, Potistown RD 1. on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Methodist cemetery. Friends will be received at the home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

STRANG — On Priday, Jan 10. STRANG — On Priday, Jan 10.

1947, Lawrence D. Strang, son of
Edgar L. and the late Beulah
(Tanev) Strang, aged 39 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from
Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N
Washington St, Wednesday at 2
p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Priends may call Tuesday
evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck) WILDE-On Friday, Jan. 10, 1947

Harry L. Wilde, husband of Margaret (Rambo) Wilde, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Riverside compercy. Novistown Friends cemetery, Nomistown. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck) (Houck) Funeral Directors

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Strayed, Loct, Found 19 LOST-Black Corde envelope type isdy's handbag containing money, keys and other valuables, including a social security card—Caroline Mooney, from the premises of 229 Prospect St. on New Years morning. Will finder please return or taker please mail to above address. No questions.

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son and Harvey Nace and family, ents were the sponsors. Lester Breuninger moved into the of Woxall, spent New Year's day with LeRoy Grubb and family. Francis Reed and wife spent the Shupe at the home of the parents

The flowers on the altar in St. great grandmother of Larry Ray, John's Lutheran church Sanday, was the sponsor. Jonny Pirommer is suffering from were in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Elegnor, the infant The following were installed as will be 62 years old Jan. 25.



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eral Assembly reconvenes Jan. 20. The State Senate recessed after moving ahead the House's reorganization bill which calls for reclassify-

House at 8 p.m.

State Lawmakers

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HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (2) -

personnel reorganization measure

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ing employes of the House and Senate and eliminates obselete jobs. Both branches of the Legislature win Bolig family. will resume session the day before the inauguration of Governor-Elect James H. Duff Jan 21, with the Sen- occupied by the Lester Breuninger are convening at 4 p.m. and the family.

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ETO.

wood 2314. Charles Rogers, delivery. The Hertzel family spent New Pennsylvania's lawmakers began a Year's day with Miss Pearl Fox, family. ten- day breathing spell today after | Souderton. Harry Sturgis and family, and a first week of activity placed a

SUMNEYTOWN

Lester Breuninger and family, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. William Nace. Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, of

friend of Donald Weldner in the

home formerly occupied by the Ed-Albert Sellers and family, of Hatfield, moved into the home formerly Reed's parents.

REEVES GARAGE

Mrs. Sarah Stoneback, of Allen- by the family. town. N. J., visited with Mrs. Cath-

The bulletin in St. John's Lu-

theran was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaffer in honor of their son, LaVerne, who, at the present time, is stationed in Germany. The regular meeting of St. John's Lutheran council was held on Tuesday evening in the Primary room.

Eugene Schaffer, infant son of

sonage on Saturday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, infant the Rev. E. L. Angtadt. The par-The Rev. Angstadt baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley weekend in Emmaus visiting Mrs. on Saturday evening. The name is Larry Ray, Mrs Sallie H. Stauffer,

Isaac R. Smith and were presented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. deacons in St. John's Lutheran, Dice was baptized at the service in Sunday morning: Ernest Stoudt, St. John's Lutheran church Sunday morning by the Rev. Angstadt, and Joseph Kramlik. Mrs. Eleanor Huston was the spon-SOT-

> wreaths, which were made and donated by W. Leon Gaugler. The regular meeting of the women of the church was held on Wednesday evening in St. John's Lutheran. Mrs. John Hunsberger led in the discussion of the topic: "Thy Message-Its Demands."

uary 13, at 7:30 o'clock

J. Stanley Schoelkopf, Forrest Long The Rev. Angstadt and family were dinner and supper guests of

The Rev. Angstadt and family A. Schoenly, Collegeville, New Year's Dav.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)-

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town 2471.

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GUSS—On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947,
Michael, husband of Theresa
(nee Skauba) Guss, aged 86
years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from the
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harma of his son-in-law George
harma of his son-in-law George invited to the services from the home of his son-in-law George Pinkos, 206 S. Franklin St., on Saturday at 8 a. m. Requiem Måss at 9 a. m. St. Peter's Polish Catholic church. Interment St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends will be received at 206 S. Franklin St. Friday evening. (Kopicki)

HAAS—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947, Amanda R. (Badman) Haas, wife of the late George F. Haas, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to short services at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Weshington St. on Monday. ices at Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday at 12:30 p. m. Further services in Christ Lutheran church, Ni-antic, Pa. at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home from 6:30 to 8. (Houck)

McFARLAND-In the Homeopathic hospital, Pottstown, on Tues-day, Jan. 7, 1947, Edward Blaine McFarland, aged 29 years. Rela-tives and friends are invited to services at his late residence, services at his late residence, East Coventry, Pottstown RD 1, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Inter-ment Bethel Methodist ceme-tery. Friends will be received at the home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

8:30. (White)

STRANG — On Friday, Jan. 10,
1947, Lawrence D. Strang, son of
Edgar L. and the late Beulah
(Taney) Strang, aged 39 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to the services from
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Margaret (Rambo) Wilde, aged
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cient Babylonia.

Start Brief Vacation HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (AP) --

House at 9 p.m.

State Lawmakers

Pennsylvania's lawmakers began a Year's day with Miss Pearl Fox, family. ten- day breathing spell today after Souderton. a first week of activity placed a Lester Breuninger and family, spent personnel reorganization measure New Year's day with Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Hettle Hartzen spent the Week in Philadelphia visiting Lutheran council was held on Tuesday evening in the Primary room. personnel reorganization measure New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. ready for enactment when the Gen- William Nace. eral Assembly reconvenes Jan. 20. The State Senate recessed after

ing employes of the House and Senate and eliminates obselete jobs. Both branches of the Legislature win Bolig family. will resume session the day before Albert Sellers and family, of Hat- weekend in Emmaus visiting Mrs. on Saturday evening. The name is the inauguration of Governor-Elect field, moved into the home formerly Reed's parents. ate convening at 4 p.m. and the family.

SUMNEYTOWN

Mrs. E. B. Benner, corr. Phone Hay-wood 2314. Charles Rogers, delivery. The Hertzel family spent New Sunday with the Frank Frederick son, LaVerne, who, at the present sor.

Kent, Ohio, spent the weekend with the Weldner family. Frank was a Mrs. Irvin Bucker.

monthly meeting at the home of was baptized at the Lutheran parsonage on Saturday afternoon by zation bill which calls for reclassify- ETO.

home formerly occupied by the Ed- with LeRoy Grubb and family.

an attack of the grippe. Mrs. Sarah Stoneback, of Allen- by the family. town, N. J., visited with Mrs. Cath-

The primary teachers and officers Mr. and Mrs. William Frank, of of the Sunday school held their Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Schaffer

Mrs. Hettie Hartzell spent the

moving ahead the House's reorgani- friend of Donald Weldner in the Mr. and Mr. Paul Grubb, infant the Rev. E. L. Angtadt. The parson and Harvey Nace and family, ents were the sponsors. Lester Breuninger moved into the of Woxall, spent New Year's day

Eugene Schaffer, infant son of

The Rev. Angstadt baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Francis Reed and wife spent the Shupe at the home of the parents

time, is stationed in Germany.

The regular meeting of St. John's

Isaac R. Smith and were presented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. deacons in St. John's Lutheran, CPA Approves Erection The bulletin in St. John's Lu- St. John's Lutheran church Sun- J. Stanley Schoelkopf, Forrest Long theran was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. day morning by the Rev. Angstadt. and Joseph Kramlik. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Yerk spent Calvin Schaffer in honor of their Mrs. Eleanor Huston was the spon-

> nated by W. Leon Gaugler. en of the church was held on Wed- at Perkasie on Monday. nesday evening in St. John's Lutheran. Mrs. John Hunsberger led MARINE GENERAL TO RETIRE in the discussion of the topic: "Thy Message-Its Demands." The regular meeting of St.

family.

John's Lutheran church Sunday, was the sponsor.

Johny Pfrommer is suffering from were in memory of Mr. and Mrs.

Patricia Eleanor, the infant The following were installed as will be 62 years old Jan. 25.

The Rev. Angstadt and family were dinner and supper guests of The women of the church of St. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Holler, of John's Lutheran recently donated Obelisk, Sunday. \$106 toward Lutheran World Ac-

from the sale of 91 Christmas A. Schoenly, Collegeville, New wreaths, which were made and do- Year's Day. The regular meeting of the wom- meeting of the North Penn Pastoral

nounced that Lt. Gen. Roy Stanley the company for processing equip- county. Larry Ray. Mrs. Sallie H. Stauffer, John's Lutheran Brotherhood will Geiger, former commanding gen- ment.

Of Generating Plant PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (A) -Application by the Philadelphia

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completed within two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and their son; Fred, spent Saturday in Electric company for construction of Reading visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seasholtz visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ren-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Landis, and

James H. Duff Jan. 21, with the Sen- occupied by the Lester Breuninger The flowers on the altar in St. great grandmother of Larry Ray, be held on Monday evening, Jan- eral of the Fleet Marine force in Plant construction is due to start The wearing of woolen cloth the Pacific, will retire Feb. 1. He immediately and is expected to be was an important industry in an-

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Consisting of enamel kitchen
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old settlee lice refrigerator, clocks, mirrors and plotures. Dining room table and five cheirs, old buffer, leather davenport, fernery Four 9x12 rugs, ray carpets, hook rugs, 2-pc tapestry ...ving room suite, 2 table lamps, 2 floor lights, radiator colers, radio, small tables, 3-po. living room suite, like new. Smoking stands, neo spring and mattress, writing desk, dressers and washstand. Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. Conditions by Conditions by Mrs. JOHN PSOTA Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1947 at 12:00 p. m. at 70 North Stain street, Spring City, Pa. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dining room suite, & metal chains, com bination radio victrola. Tenor Banjo, parlor heater, bucket-a-day store, chairs, rockers, datenport, small tables, smoking stands, library table, rugs, run-nets (1 Congoleum) from bed, mattresses, quilts, bed and other linens, cot ped, wash stand, fernery, floor and table lamps, old oil lamps, antique picture frames, old sugar and creamers, glassware, dishes and cooking utensils, clocks, skates. plotures, Jars.
TOOLS: 2 chests full of new and used expenser tools of all kinds, 1, h.p. motor, 10 window sash with glass, bleyele, and many other articles not men-

H. JACOB MAUTE R T. Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, SECURITIES, Saturday, January 25, 1947, at 12.30 p. m. at Gabelstille, Pa Old secretary, empire bureau, 3 drop leaf tables, wood chest, 2 chests with drawers below, stools, copper kettles, oil lamps. bedroom stands, shelf clocks-one with yearly movements. bedroom suites, rope bed, Hr ing room suite. library table, coina closet, chiffonier, chairs, couch Victrola, hall rack, fine annique dishes and glassware, wood cook stove, lot of quits and bedding, cooking utensils, are

At 2 p. m., the following SE-CURITIES: 2 shares com. 6 shares pid stock of Eastern Foundry Co.; 24 sh. Farmers National Bank of Boyertown; 5 sh. Reading Fair; 40 sh. Cones-toga Tel. & Tel. Co.; 1 sh. Montg. Berk Dairy Co.: At 2:10 p. m., 16 PARCELS
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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY SEWER ON GLASGOW STREET NORTHWARDLY FROM BERKS STREET IN THE NINTH WARD OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTS-TOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, WHEREAS the installation of sanitary sewers under the foot front assessment plan or according to benefit detired, has heretofore been authorized the streets, highways and alleys of the Borough of Pottstown.

WHEREAS it is necessary for the disposal of sewage matter and the protection of health and persons residing in an abutting on the nerelnaiter mentioned street, to construct ad-citional sanitary sewers. NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is dereby enacted and or and it is negary emotion and odesined by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1 That the proper municipal authorities are negely authorized and directed to construct and install sanitary

struct and install sanitary sewer under and along the portion of Glasgow Street ex-tending Northeastwardly a dis-tance of one thousand (1900) feet from the intersection of Glas-gow Street and Berks Street. SECTION 2. That the actual work of construction and instailation of said sanitary sever or any portion thereof may be commenced on order of the Bor ough Manager or by motion ir Council, after proper authoriza-tion of the Sewer Committee. SECTION 3. That the actual cost and expense of the construc-tion of the said sewer be and the same is hereby assessed upor the properties adjoining or adjacent to the portions or sections of streets above described. as a sewer tax, and shall be paid as a sewer tax, and shall be paid real estate by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting thereon, except in any cases where equity and justice demand on expessions, accordance. demand an assessment according to benefit, which is hereby authorized. The said assess-ments shall be estimated by the Engineer in charge of the work on behalf of the Borough, a the certificates of said assess the certificates of sald assessments shall be filed with the Borough Manager, duly certified under the seal of the Borough, attested by the President and Secretary of Town Council.

Such certificates of assessment shall be prima facia evidence, in any suit for the recovery of the same, of the cor-

rectness and validity of suc assessment. SECTION 4. The said assess-

ments shall be due and payable within thirty days after notice to this effect is served on the owners or agents of the owners of served on the owners of agents of the owners so assessed, and in case it shall be impossible to find the owner of the owner owner owner.

or owners of any of said real estate, the notice shall be posted on the same for a period of

ed on the same lot a pends of thirty days. In default of payment of the assessment within the time limited, a daim therefor shall be filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County at Norristown, Pa., against the property or real estate mon which the assessment

tate upon which the assessment is laid, setting forth the name of the then owner or reputed owner, and a sufficient descrip-

tion of the same to identify it together with the amount of the assessment Said claim shall be

a lien arainst said property or real estate and shall be collected with interest from the date of

default in payment of the assessment within the time limited, and with costs. Any notices here-

and with costs. Any houses after tofore sent to the property owners are hereby ratified approved and affirmed.

SECTION 5. That the said work shall be done under the supervision of the Sewer Committee of Town Council, Borners and the Borners.

ough Engineer and the Borough

Manager.
SECTION S. That all piper other obstruction

mains and other constructions that may interfere with the free and full construction and use of said sewer line and sewer system, be, and the same are hereby declared to be a nursance, and the Brigess or Borners Manager is directed to

ough Manager is directed to cause their removal or change

as he may deem necessary there-for. SECTION 7. All ordinances or

parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. ENACTED AND ORDAINED

into an Ordinance at the Coun-

7th day of

cil Chamber this 7th day January A. D. 1947. THE BURGESS AND TOWN

COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTISTOWN C. ROY BUSH.

Attest: DOW I SEARS.
Berough Manager
APPROVED this 9th day of January A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH.

and to take such proceeding

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tractor and plow, hav rake, 2 wagons—I and 2-norse, chicken crate, ladders, double trees, ingle and triple trees, lot of wagon wheels, 2 grain cradies. Nagon Wheel, a grain cades butchering equipment, hos chains, scalding trough, from ketile, lard press and butchering benon, meat grinder, log and trace chains, 2-norse cultivator like new, 2 spring harrows, noker tivators, grain planter, fodder shredder, sleigh, feed chest, small feed grinder, forks, rakes, shovels, beit, 2 sets of light barness, 3 sets harness. bridles and halters, collars, Western Saddle like new, older press, 2 cross out saws, buck saw, all kinds of tools found on a farm, corn sheller, chicken feeders, 2 broaccasters, 2 half oushel measures, cider barrels, kraut

cutter, about 200 bundles com-fodder, crib of corn, etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Table and 3 chairs, bureau, old dough and 5 chains, bullead, 0.4 cough, cupboard, victrois, couch, antique hall rack, 101 of jars, canned fruit including chemies, milk pots of 5, 8 and 10 gailous. butter churn and numerous other

Conditions cash by AUGUSTUS F. BUSH Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

Legal Notices NOTICE LOWER POTTSGROVE TOWN-

SHIP TAXPAYERS, Howard P Steller of Sanatoga, has been appointed deputy tax collector of 1946 taxes. All unpaid taxes are now subject to lein and must be paid promptly.

J. PUPERT MILLER,

Tax Collector Tax Collector NOTICE

Sesled proposis, marked parking meter bids, will be received at the Office of the Borough Manager, City Hall, Pottstown, Pa., King and Penn Streets, until 5 p. m., January 27, 1947, for 147 parking meters, without pipe tandards all in accordance with standards, all in accordance with specifications which may be ob-tained from Borough Manager's Office. Bids will be opened at sample meter for inspection to gether with complete specifica-tions of meter he proposes to

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DIRECTING PAVING WITH STANDARD ASPHALT OF FRIST OVER STREY, WITHIN THE BOROUGH FROM PROSPECT STREET TO MINERAL STREET, WHEREAS & DOVALE LOCAL EDterprise proposes to construct houses under an FHA project within a trant in the Eighth Ward of the Borough of Potutown, bounded oy Felst, Mineral Hanover and Grane Streets, and WHEREAS the streets begainafter cirected to be paved have heretofore been ordained and opened as Borough Streets prior to the adoption of Oramance requiring development of streets within the tract, at the cost of the developer, and WHEREAS the approval of the

proposed development of FHA, will be withheld pending an assumnce of paring by the Bor-

WHEREAS urgent need of housing accommodations within the Borough dictates the compelling necessity of ecoperation of the Botough. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Potistown at the regular meeting of Tuesday, January 7, 1947, that the day. January 7, 1947, that the proper Borough Officers are hereoy directed to pave with standard asphait macadam when required by FHA upon its approval and institution of construction of building project sponsored by Maplewood Gardens, Inc., within the tract bounded by Felst Avenue. Mineral, Hanover and Grace Streets, and that a certified copy, of this Resolution be sent to proper FHA authorities, and that the streets to be so paved by the Borough are Felst Avenue, extending Northwardiy from Prostending Northwarding from Pros-pact to Mineral Street, and that portion of Hanorer Street within portion of Hanorer Street within the Borough, extending North-wardly from Prospect Street to Mineral Street, and that this parting shall be done in consideration of and upon, assumption by the developer of the full critianility and responsibility for parting of all streets within the

ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 7th day of January, A. D. 1947.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN—COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
C. ROY BUSH. President
Attest: DOW I. SEARS,
Borough Manager
Approved this 8th day of Jane

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Approved LL ST. A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM A. GRIEFITH,
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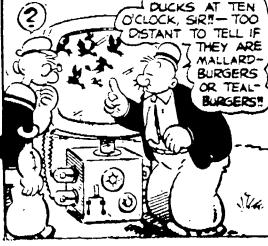
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Phone Pennsburg 4904 54 Half of a Double Brick Houserooms and bath, enclosed back porch, porcelain laundry tubs, shower and toilet in basement. hard wood floors, stoker, cement garage in rear. Located North End of town. Priced \$10.000. Address Mercury Box T-105.

Possession in 30 days—Single brick dwelling, Spring City. Now occupied as 2 apts. Easily converted into single home. Both apts.—4 rooms and bath, steam heat, good condition, \$5800. Everett Stubblebine, 35 N. Main St., Spring City. Phone Royersford 607.

bath. HW heat. Insulated. HW floors. Sun parlor. 2-car brick garage. 2 large chicken houses. Fruit trees. About 1 acre ground. Corner Rt. 83 and Bridge St near Spring City. Immediate possession. Phone. 2741

Modern Home, 6 rooms and bath all convenience, inclosed porch, extra large rear porch, 2-car garage, large chicken house, located on Ma'n St., Spring Mount, Pa. Reason for selling—leaving state. Can be seen anytime. Apply on prem-ises. EDWARD C. FREED. 109 N. FRANKLIN ST .- New single stucco, 5 rms. and bath, large lot. 1400 Block HIGH ST. - Valuable 45x140, suitable for any type of LINFIELD—Double house, 1 side

consists of 8 rooms, other side of 6 rooms and garage, large lot. Both for \$3750. WALNUT ST.—Three unit apartment house, all conveniences, 5 room apt. will be vacant in a week. Priced to sell.

M. YONKOVITCH 20 N. Evans St. Phone 739 WARWICK SETTLEMENT - Stone house in row, 5 rooms, electric and water, \$1500. Will help in

Young fresh milking goat and 5-wk. old Billy goat. Linwood Wel-kel. Agme Mit. His word Wel-kel. Agme Mit. His word Wel--Investment and business prop-erty, taproom, 2 small shops, 2 apartments. Possession of cortions off the main street.

ROY BINDER

Established since 1920. 309-13 High St. Phone 544 NICE HOMES AS FOLLOWS-Stone Dwelling, All conv. near Perkiomenville Stone Dwelling, All conv. 6-room Stone Dwelling, Ali conv.
near Zieglersville.
4-room Frame Dwelling, Elec
only. Spring Mount.
6-room Frame Dwelling, Completely furn. All conv. Delphi.
5-room Frame Dwelling, All conveniences. Graterford.
4-room Frame Dwelling, Elec
only, Graterford.
6-room Stone Dwelling on farm
near Schwenkville. near Schwenkville. 6-room Frame Dwelling, all conv. 2-car garage Schwenkville. W. W. HARLEY, Realtor Schwenkville, Pa.

FOR SALE

4-rm. Bungalow at Oak View Park. Has elec. Vacant. \$2750. Bungalow near Sanatoga Park, 4 rms. and bath. Owner asking \$3250.

New 4-rm. bungalow under construction at Oak View Park.

320 S. Hanover St. Single home, Southwest cor. 5th and York Sts. 2 apts. Use one and rent the other.

153 S. Franklin St. Extra large semi-detached brick house. Could easily be converted to apart-ments. \$4750.

835 Cross St. 7 rooms and bath.

all conveniences. A low priced home Owner will be moving in South Evans St. Large building containing 3 apartments, oil fired heat. Good investment Owner wants to sell.

Grocery Store and Gas Station Good location Doing \$600 to \$700 per week in the store. 1000 gal of gas per week Owner moving to Florida No phone

calls on this-Please. 642-644 New St., Spring City 2 nice modern homes, Large work-shop suitable for most any small business, 2 acres extra ground. Will divide to suit

Spring Mount, Bungalow built in 1941. 4 nice large rooms and bath. Large lot. Owner has moved to Phila Asking \$5250 15 Reynolds Ave 3 rooms and bath. Very cozy little home \$5250.

For a Home of Your Own. See STANLEY SWINEHART Moser Road and Maple St. Phone 1958

Houses For Sale HOMES-BUSINESS-FARMS BUILDING LOTS and FACTORY SITES—All parts of the town and country. For bargains and help in financing consult our large list. Est. Since 1920 ROY BINDER

4 room frame dwelling. No. 698
Hanover St., no conveniences, needs repairs, immediate possession. Price \$2,000. Sold to ettle estate

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SPECIALISTS in sale of FARMS See us first. We only charge commission if we make sales E. G. Dana, 417 Chestrut

ettle estate
6 roo.n single frame dwelling,
elec., wrter, gas and toilet, immediate possession, extra large
lot, ear Hill School on Walnut St., price \$5,200.
6 room single brick dwelling,
all convs. bot water heat hardall convs. hot water heat, hard-wood floors, tile bath and garage. Price \$12.5.
Single brick dwelling made into 2 nice, large apartments, 2-car garage, Beech St., price \$10,000.

Birdsbor 6 rooms each, elec., water and bath, price \$4,000. for both. Live in one and rent 6 Acres in Chester Co. at Parkerford, 10 room dwelling, oid shade, stable and chicken-house. Price \$5,000. Must be sold to

settle estate.

settle estate.

20 Acres between Pottstown and Reading with excellent 10 rom brown stone pointed dwelling having hot water heat, all convs.. everything in excellent condition, barn and outbldgs. early possession. Price \$16,000.

41 A. farm in Chester Co., ideal for poultry and truck, bldgs. for poultry and truck, bldgs back from good road about 300' 7 room stone dwelling having elec., water and heat, spring house, almost new bank barn and some outbidgs, price \$10,000 217 A. level and slightly roll-ing, no hills or rocks, good, substantial farm buildings with elec., nice stream, wood and plenty of fruit. Price \$18,000.

POTTSTOWN OFFICE CLOSED WEDNESDAYS SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

ONLY
FAIRVIEW & JEFFERSON
STS.—STOWE, New brick bungalow, 7 rms., all conv. Imediate

29 N. Hai over St., Pottstown, Pa.

MANATAWNY ST. - Single on large lot. 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen. New h. w. heat. Garage. 1300 block HIGH ST.—Single home, well located on large lot, 8 rms., 2 baths and shower, h. w. heat, electric h.w. heater, garage. Selling to settle estate. 411 VINE ST.—STOWE—Single 7 rms., electric, heat and large lot. EARLY POSSES-

700 Block HIGH ST., brick, single, large frontage, suitable for apartments or rooming house. 1329 SOUTH ST — Semi-de-tached brick. 6 rms., bath, finished attic, electric water heat-er, h w heat, several rooms of furniture included.

KEIM ST - Beautiful brick bungalow, on lot 100x139, 6 rooms, all on one floor, bath, h w heat city and artesian water, large 3-car garage EARLY OCCUPANCY 900 Block HIGH ST .- Semi-de tached brick, 7 rms bath h w heat, h. w. floors. Now Vacant HANOVER HEIGHTS - Single brick, stucco, hot water heat, all improvements, excellent con-Several Good Apartment Properties showing good income

SUBURBAN BOYERTOWN-Frame hou ms, water and electric. Only

\$2500.

BIRCHRUNVILLE — 3 acres, frame house, 6 rms., electric, dug well, excellent location.

176 MONTGOMERY AVE., STONY CREEK, RDG.—6 rooms, dern kitchen and bath. Now Near Town-Modern dairy farm, acres, brick house 7 rms., odern kitchen and bath, oil

fired h. w. heat, metal stanchions in barn, new milk house and CHESTER CO.—5 miles from town, 30 acres, stone house, 8 rms., modern kitchen and bath. oil fired heat, 2 large fireplaces, electric h. w. heat, good stream IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. NEAR TOWN-110 acres, stone

house, 10 rms. bath, all improvements, oil fired h w heat. dairy barn, many outbidgs. splendid elevation and view. Near GILBERTSVILLE - acres. stone Colonial house, rms., electric, excellent stream, splendid environment, wonderful possibilities for that home the country Near Town-100 Acres, house 10 rooms, conv., barn and out-bldgs., land suitable for bldg

Priced to sell Will help finance any property on our most complete list of ex-JAMES J. MOORE

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Business Places—Sale 80 VACANT BUILDING-40x80, suiting or garage business. On large lot along well traveled highway. 3 miles from Pettstown J. J. MOORE

Lots and Acreage till have nice Building Lots fac-ing Kline and Pearl Avenue in Hanover Heights. John Weiden-saul, Hanover Hghts. Ph. 699-W.

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REAL ESTATE Drop card to Mercury Box M-87 See me at once if v want to sell your property No sale, no charge ROBERT W. EVANS

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R T RICHARDS Auctioneer Will

Weidenbaugh's Sale stable, Fagleysville, Pa. Friday and Sat-urday, January 10 and 11. Ten real good fresh cows. Shipped five weeks ago. Conditions by J. C. WEIDENBAUGH

PUBLIC SALE On Saturday night, January 11, 1947 at Zern's Market and Sale Stables, Gilbertsville, Pa. Of cows, bulls, steers and heifers. 20 head fat hogs. Shoats and Pigs. Poultry, Rabbits and Eggs. Large lot of furniture. One trailer. One Pick-up truck. Everything for the farm and home.

Sale starts at 6:30 p. m. Conditions by WILLIAM K. ZERN & SON PRIVATE SALE

OF DAIRY COWS
Saturday, January 11, 1947 at
my sale barn Phoenixville, Pa.
Truckload of high class cows.
Bought in western Pennsylvania.
They have size and shape and
from extra good herds. Anyone
in need of a first class cow
come look them over. Top prices
paid for calves and all kinds of
beef cattle. OF DAIRY COWS

beef cattle.

Call 2090 Phoenixville
L. R. RHOADS BAUMSTOWN MARKET & AUC-TION — Every Saturday night Auction starts at 8:30 p. m

Household Furnishings Lot of ANTIQUES Including 5 Desks Entertainment — Cousin Lee Sarah Lee and The Gang. Big selection fresh fruits, vegetables. baked goods, rugs, hardware, home dressed meats and poultry. Plenty of parking space. FRANCIS X. MURPHY,

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY On Monday, January 20, 1947, on the premises in Amity Town-ship, along Route 422, ½ mile North from Douglassville

Westinghouse refrigerator, ABC -piece living room suite, breakfast set, sewing machine, type-writer, safe, piano, wing top table, rug, day bed, metal bed, bedding, small chest of drawers, wardrobe, dresser, tables, stools chairs, metal cabinet, floor lights, Motorcycle with sidecar, bicycle, power lawn mower, tubs, jars, everything of use in a family. This is a fine lot of household goods, the family is leaving the state. Sale at 1 p. m.

Conditions by PAUL S. ALTHOUSE V. L. Goodhart, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY The entire personal property of the Morstein Farms, located on Route 29, five miles northeast of West Chester, Pa., and one mile south of Lincoln Highway, at Glen Loch. Wednesday, January 15, 1947, at 9:30 a. m., sharp

sharp.
70 head of cows and heifers
to Bangs 70 head of cows and heifers certified accredited to Bangs and T.B. tests. 42 Holsteins and 10 Guernseys of milking age, 18 heifers from four months to two years old, some bred for Fall. 33 head under three years old have been vaccinated, 18 head of these cows and heifers are Registered Holsteins and three Registered Guernseys. One Registered Holstein bull, four years old; one Registered Holstein bull, four years old; one Registered Holstein bull, paper furnished day of sale.

This is an extra high producing dairy and stands well in the testing association. Several fresh cows and close springers by day of sale. Others in high produc-

of sale. Others in high produc-tion of milk and bred to fresh-en in late Summer and Fall This herd will please the most particular buyer.

Four-unit Surge milker, extra pail, 54 milk cans, eight milk

FARM EQUIPMENT - 1946 M. Int. Tractor, Farmall F-20 tractor, 2 tractor mowers, Int. trac tor cultivator. Int. tractor grain drill — 16 teeth, tractor corn planter—2 rows, Int. tractor side rake, 2-wheel tractor trailer— rubber tired—carries 3½ tons. tractor disc, tractor spring-tooth harrow. New Holland baler like new, corn binder and loader like new, fodder cutter, grain binder, tractor saw, two 2-horse binder, tractor saw, two 2-horse manure spreaders, two 2-horse mowers, farm wagons, 2-horse weeder with grass seed sower, hay tedder, horse rake, etc.

TRUCKS—1941 Dodge ½ ton Truck in good shape; Diamond 1½ ton Truck, Studebaker 2-ton truck, 300 bushel corn, 300 bushel corn, 300 bushel corn, 40 truck. 300 bushel corn, 300 bushel oats, ensilage by ton, 40 tons mixed hay, 42 acres wheat and barley in ground. Pair mules and harness. Real estate has and harness. Real estate has been sold. This is a complete dispersal of articles on a 400 acre farm. Sale to start promptly at 9:30 a. m. Be on hand.

Conditions at sale.

MORSTEIN FARMS

John F. Lewis Jr. Sale managed by Walter J C. M. Ortlip and Byron Cochran, Auctioneers.
R. R. Whiteside and Son, Clerks.
Lunch served on grounds

Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS On Saturday, January 11, 1947 to 1 p. m. on the premises of 79 Cherry St.

Consisting of enamel kitchen stove, 4 kitchen chairs and table, old settee ice refrigerator, clocks. mirrors and pictures. Dining room table and five chairs, old buffet, leather davenport, fernery. Four 9x12 rugs, rag carpets, hook rugs, 2-pc. tapestry living room suite, 2 table lamps, 2 floor lights, radiator covers, radio, small tables, 3-pc. living room suite, like new. Smoking stands, bed spring and mattress, writing desk, dressers and wash-stand. Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.
Conditions by
Mrs. JOHN PSOTA

Francis X. Murphy, Auct. PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AND TOOLS On Saturday, Jan. 11, 1947 at 12:30 p. m. at 70 North Main street, Spring City, Pa. HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Dining room suite, 6 metal chairs, combination radio victrola, Tenor Banjo, parlor heater, bucket-a-day stove, chairs, rockers, daven-port, small tables, smoking stands, library table, rugs, runners (1 Congoleum) iron bed, mattresses, quilts, bed and other linens, cot bed, wash stand, fernery, floor and table lamps, old oil lamps, antique picture frames, old sugar and creamers, glassware, dishes and cooking utensils, clocks, skates, pictures, jars.
TOOLS: 2 chests full of new and used carpenter tools of all

kinds, 1/4 h.p. motor, 10 window sash with glass, bicycle, and many other articles not men-Conditions cash by
H. JACOB MAUTE
R. T. Richards, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ANTIQUES, SECURITIES Saturday, January 25, 1947, at 12:30 p. m., at Gabelsville, Pa. Old secretary, empire bureau, 3 drop leaf tables, wood chest, 2 chests with drawers below,

stools, copper kettles, oil lamps, bedroom stands, shelf clocks— one with yearly movements, 3 bedroom suites, rope bed, living room suite, library table, china closet, chiffonier, chairs, couch Victrola, hall rack, fine antique dishes and glassware, wood cook stove, lot of quilts and bedding, cooking utensils,

etc.
At 2 p. m., the following SE-CURITIES: 2 shares com. 8 shares pfd. stock of Eastern Foundry Co.; 24 sh. Farmers National Bank of Boyertown; 5 sh. Reading Fair; 40 sh. Conestoga Tel. & Tel. Co.; 1 sh. Montg. Berk Dairy Co.;
At 2:10 p. m., 16 PARCELS REAL ESTATE; No. 1—Dwelling House No. 535 E. 4th St., Boyertown, Pa. No. 2—Tract known as Sunday School picnic grounds, 7 acres 69 Perches along Englesville Road, Colebrookdale Twp. ville Road, Colebrookdale Twp. No. 3-150 Perches along Route No. 3—150 Perches along Route
73, Colebrookdale Twp. In Earl
Township located mostly near
Boyertown Reservoir following
woodlands: Tract No.4—2 Acres
21 P. No. 5—2 Acres 23 P. No. 6—
9 Acres 100 P. No. 7—6 Acres 122
P. No. 8—5 Acres 42 P. No. 9—
9 Acres 45 P. No. 10—6 Acres 116
P. No. 11—2 Acres 58 P. No. 12—
3 Acres 101 P. No. 12—2 Acres 109
P. No. 14 No. 14-3 Acres. In Douglass Twp. No. 15—1 Acres. In Bouglass
Twp. No. 15—1 Acre. No. 16—4
Acres 42 P. (Also 6 A. 80 P. and
2 A. 19 P. Douglass Twp. owned
by Irene Breidenbach Est., to
be sold by courtesy of Bahr Est.)
ALICE S. BAHR

JACOB B. BAHR ESTATE
RAYMOND G. BAHR
LAWRENCE G. BAHR, Admrs.
Victor Goodhart, Auct.
H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney.

FARM SOLD Clean Sweep Sale

PERSONAL PROPERTY Near Elverson, Warwick Township, on road from Loag's Corner, Pa., to St. Mary's, Pa., midway between Route 401 and Route 23.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1947 POWER MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS

assessment.

SECTION 4. The said assessments shall be due and payable within thirty days after notice to this effect is served on the owners or agents of the owners of the properties or real estate so assessed; and in case it shall be impossible to find the owner or owners of any of said real estate, the notice shall be posted on the same for a period of thirty days. In default of payment of the assessment within the time limited, a claim there-Model H Farmall tractor on rubber, power take-off, starter, lights; Minn. Moline tractor, U-size on rubber, starter, lights; John Deere, H tractor on rubber, with J. D. 7-ft. mower and J. D. cultivators; 2 14-in. J. D. tractor plows, Mc.-Deering corn binder with wagon loader and bundle carrier; Minn.-Moline combine, on rubber, motor combine, on rubber, motor driven, 5-ft. cut; 13 disc Mc-Deering grain drill with power lift; Case pick-up baler on rubber; automatic bale loader, auto-ber; automatic bale loader, automatic bale loader matic bale carrier, New Idea tractor manure spreader on rub-ber; Mc-Deering ensilage cutter, Blackhawk corn planter, fertilizer attachments; Dellinger hammer mill, 13-in, screen; corn sheller, lot of new baling wire, Mc-Deering side del, rake, culti-Mc-Deering side del, rake, cultipacker, 4-sec. spring tooth harrow tractor disc, steel roller, low down wagon, flat bed 3½ intread; 1937 Dodge 5 ton truck, good rubber and geod condition; 1940 Int. ¾ ton pick-up truck, very good condition; 16-ft, traller on rubber; hog feeder 2 feed carts on rubber; 40 and 20 ft. extension ladders; tomato racks for 1937 Dodge truck, air compressor, good as new; power empressor, good as new pressor, good as new; power emery wheel with good motor; lawn mowers, on rubber; barrels, chicken feeders, crates, 2
rolls new barb wire, grindstone,
turkey wire, fly spray, some
harness, forks, rakes, shovels, lot
rope, pulleys, bench vise, scythes,
bu, and 46 bu, measures, lot bu. and ½ bu. measures, lot feed bags, 8-ton truck jack, hy-draulic 8 ton ratchet jack; 70-ft. and 50-ft. endless belts; 2 sets Stewart electric clippers log and cow chains, small tool of all kinds and full line of use ful articles from a large farm Some household goods. Lot of

GRAIN and PROVENDER 2000 bu. of corn, very good: 3000 bu. of oats, 50 tons baled hay, clover, soy bean and tim-othy mixed; 20 tons loose hay, 30 ft. silage, 30 tons wheat straw,

W. W. MARCH C. M. Ortlip, Auct.* R. R. Whiteside and Son, Clerks. Lunch will be served by W.S.C.S. of Goodwill Methodist Church.

Auction Sales FRANCIS X MURPHY, Auct. Will Take Complete Charge 86 W Fifth St Ph 848-W or 228 CHARLES B ABEL.

Conditions by FRANK EVANS

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING

CONSTRUCTION OF SANITARY
SEWER ON GLASGOW STREET
NORTHWARDLY FROM BERKS
STREET IN THE NINTH WARD
OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY,
DENNSH VANIA

PENNSYLVANIA.
WHEREAS the installation of

whereas the instantion of sanitary sewers under the foot front assessment plan or ac-cording to benefit derived, has heretofore been authorized in the streets, highways and alleys

of the Borough of Pottstown,

struct and install sanitary sewer under and along the portion of Glasgow Street ex-tending Northeastwardly a dis-tance of one thousand (1000) feet

from the intersection of Glasgow Street and Berks Street.
SECTION 2. That the actual

work of construction and instal-lation of said sanitary sewer or

any portion thereof may be com-menced on order of the Bor-ough Manager or by motion in

Council, after proper authoriza-tion of the Sewer Committee. SECTION 3. That the actual

cost and expense of the construc-tion of the said sewer be and the same is hereby assessed upon the properties adjoining or ad-jacent to the portions or sec-

tions of streets above described

ment of the assessment within the time limited, a claim therefor shall be filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County at Norristown, Pa., against the property or real estate upon which the assessment is laid, setting forth the name of the then owner or reputed owner, and a sufficient description of the same to identify it together with the amount of the

tion of the same to identify it together with the amount of the assessment. Said claim shall be a lien against said property or real estate and shall be collected with interest from the date of default in payment of the assessment within the time limited, and with costs. Any notices here tofore sent to the property own-

and affirmed.
SECTION 5. That the said
work shall be done under the
supervision of the Sewer Committee of Town Council, Borough Engineer and the Borough

SECTION 6. That all pipe

mains and other obstructions that may interfere with the free and full construction and use of said sewer line and sewer system, be, and the same are hereby declared to be a nuisance, and the Burgess or Borough Manager is directed to cause their removal or change.

cause their removal or change

as he may deem necessary there

SECTION 7. All ordinances or

herewith are hereby repealed. ENACTED AND ORDAINED

into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this 7th day of January A. D. 1947.

THE BURGESS AND TOWN
COUNCIL OF THE
BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN
C. ROY BUSH.
President

Attest: DOW I. SEARS,

Borough Manager APPROVED this 9th day of

January A. D. 1947. WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH.

and to take such proceeding

the owners of

R. T. Richards, Auct.

new auction room at your service Route 422, 3 miles West of Pottstown Phone 650-R-3. Auctioneer Pottstown Rt. 1. Phone 3226-R-5 PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE OF LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY and HOUSEHOLD On Saturday, January 18, 1947 710 Mintzer street, Pottstown, Pa

MACHINERY and HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
Saturday, January 18, 1947 at 12:30 p. m. located in Rattlesnake Hill. Berks Co., Pa., 2 miles N. of Stowe Trap Rock Quarry and adjoining Mauger's Orchard. Look for signs.
Having sold my farm I will offer for public sale—
LIVESTOCK — 2 cows—one milking—1 fresh in Feb.—1 horse—rides, drives and works. 2 shoats, 300 White Rock chickens—half cockerels. Real Estate includes 8-room frame house, electric, dug well Can be made into apartments About 60-foot frontage on Mintzer street. Terms—10% on of sale—balance in 30 days. Don't fail to attend this sale. We mean to sell. Sale at 10 a.m. ABBIE BUTLER. Owner Francis X. Murphy, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

F VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY COWS and MODERN FARM MACHINERY, -half cockerels.
FARM MACHINERY - Fordson tractor and plow, hay rake, 2 wagons—1 and 2-horse, chicken crates, ladders, double trees, single and triple trees, lot of wagon wheels, 3 grain cradles, butchering equipment, hog chains scaling trough trough On Saturday, Feb. 8, 1947 on the premises located along the dirt (State) Road leading from Greshville to Pine Forge, Berks County.

Real Estate consists of 120-acre Livestock: 26 head of extra good dairy cows. A complete line of modern farm machinery, all

chains, scalding trough, iron kettle, lard press and butchering bench, meat grinder, log and trace chains, 2-horse cuitivator like new, 2 spring harrows, hoker and walking plows, 2 single cultivators gran cleaner, stone tivators, grain cleaner, stone boat, spring wagon, i-row corn planter, fodder shredder, sleigh, just new. Some never used. Watch this paper for full particfeed chest, small feed grinder, forks, rakes, shovels, belt, 2 sets of light harness, 3 sets harness, bridles and halters, collars, West-ern Saddle like new, cider press, 2 cross cut saws, buck saw, all kinds of tools found on a farm, corn sheller, chicken feeders, 2

broadcasters, 2 half bushel measures, cider barrels, kraut cutter, about 200 bundles corn-fodder, crib of corn, etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Table and 3 chairs, bureau, old dough trough, cupboard, victrola, couch, antique hall rack, lot of jars, canned fruit including cherries, milk pots of 5, 8 and 10 gallons, butter churn and numerous other

articles.
Conditions cash by
AUGUSTUS F. BUSH
Francis X. Murphy, Auct.

WHEREAS it is necessary for Legal Notices the disposal of sewage matter and the protection of health and persons residing in ar-abutting on the hereinafter men-NOTICE LOWER POTTSGROVE TOWN-SHIP TAXPAYERS, Howard F. abutting on the hereinafter mentioned street, to construct additional sanitary sewers,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the proper municipal authorities are hereby authorized and directed to construct and install sanitary Stetler of Sanatoga, has been appointed deputy tax collector of 1946 taxes. All unpaid taxes are now subject to lein and must be paid promptly.

J. PUPERT MILLER,

Tax Collector

NOTICE
Sealed proposals, marked parking meter bids, will be received at the Office of the Borough Manager. City Hall, Pottstown, Pa., King and Penn Streets. until 5 p. m., January 27, 1947, for 147 parking meters, without pipe standards, all in accordance with standards, all in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from Borough Manager's Office. Bids will be opened at 7:30 p. m., January 27, 1947. the City Hall.

The bidder shall furnish a sample meter for inspection to gether with complete specifica-

gether with complete specifica-tions of meter he proposes to Turnish.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DOW I. SEARS,
Borough Manager.

C. Edmund Wells,
Borough Solicitor.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY **Finest Transportation** MONEY

41 Buick Sport Coupe 41 Buick Conv. Coupe

by the owners of the sald real estate by an equal assessment on the feet front bounding or abutting thereon, except in any cases where equity and justice demand an assessment according to benefit, which is hereby authorized. The said assessments shall be estimated by the Engineer in charge of the work on behalf of the Borough, at the certificates of said assessments shall be filled with the Borough Manager, duly certified under the seal of the Borough, attested by the President and Secretary of Town Council.

Such certificates of assess-41 Chrysler Sedan Such certificates of assessment shall be prima facia evidence, in any suit for the recovery of the same, of the correctness and validity of such assessment shall be prima facia evidence, in any suit for the recovery of the same, of the correctness and validity of such assessment as a such as a second of the correctness and validity of such as a second of the correctness and the correctness are correctness. 35 Chevrolet Sedan

Automobiles

Phone 2502-W

N. Charlotte St.-Mervine St.

16 x 6.00

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Warner Bldg.

15 x 6 50

SUPERVISORS WANTED We have several openings for capable super-

Beech and Evans Streets

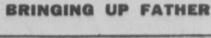
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A FLIGHT OF DUCKS AT TEN O'CLOCK, SIR !! - TOO DISTANT TO TELL IF 17 THEY ARE MALLARD-BURGERS OR TEAL-BURGERS!









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WEATHER-

WHY DON'T

YOU PUT

ON SOME

CLOTHES?







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the developer, and
WHEREAS the approval of the
proposed development by FHA,
will be withheld pending an assurance of paving by the Borough, and WHEREAS urgent need of housing accommodations within the Borough dictates the com-

the Borough dictates the com-pelling necessity of cooperation by the Borough, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by The Burgess and Town Coun-cil of the Borough of Pottstown at the resultant meeting of Tuesstandard asphalt macadam when required by FHA upon its ap-proval and institution of construction of building project sponsored by Maplewood Gar-dens, Inc., within the tract bounded by Feist Avenue, Mine-ral, Hanover and Grace Streets, ral, Hanover and Grace Streets, and that a certified copys of this Resolution be sent to proper FHA authorities, and that the streets to be so paved by the Borough are Feist Avenue, extending Northwardly from Prospect to Mineral Street, and that portion of Hanover Street within the Borough, extending Northwardly from Prospect Street to Mineral Street, and that this paving shall be done in consideration of and upon assumption by the developer of the full collability and responsibility for liability and responsibility for paving of all streets within the project, in accordance with Bor-

ough standards and specifications.

ADOPTED at the Council Chamber this 7th day of January, A. D. 1947.

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Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul Henry pastor 9.30 a m., Bib'e schoo', 10.45, the service, 7.30 p. m., respers

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SPRING CITY

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St Clare's Catnolic, Linf'eld, the

Mennonite Brethren the Rev Paul

chool, 10 00 m m, morning devolons

Methodist, the Rev George W Tovey

St Joseph's Catholic the Rev Joseph Conway, rector Mass, 10 a m.

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> In each instance he was ordered to remain out of both towns, except while at his work and to and from his work. He is employed in a

Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

HOMPSON—In Roversford, on Jan. 8, 1947. Bertna R., wife of Charles O Thompson Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the funeral home of W. D. Geiver, 500 Washington St., Roversford, on Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment Fernwood cemerery Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9 THOMPSON-In Roversford, on Jan. 8,

STANKEY in Spring C.tv. on Wednesday, Jan 3, 1947. J Hozard Stanley, aged 62 years Friends of the family are invited to call at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral nome 32! New St Soring City on Sunday evening, 7 to 9 Funeral services private on Monday at 2 p m Interment Zion's cemetery.

BISBING—In Parkerford, on Tuesday, Jan 7, 1947, William H. Bisbing, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service without further notice from the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St. Roversford on Saturday at 2 p m. Interment Fernwood cemeter. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9

KIRCHHOF—In Spring City, on Thursday, Jan 9, 1947, Agnes L Kirchhof, widow of Abar B Kirchhof, aged 79 years Relatives and friends are invited to artend the funeral from her late residence, 405 Arch S. Spring City, on Monday at 3 p m Interment Zion's cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9

In Memoriam

day school,, 10.30 a m, worsh p VETTLES—In loving memory of my dear son, Staff Szt. Edgar Nettles. who was killed in China Jan 9, 1945 Sad and sudden was the call Sad and sudden was the cat Of one so dear and loved by all, A bitter grief, a shock serere To part with one we loved so dear God loved him, too, and thought it

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Ford Girl Hostess At Birthday Party

A party last night climaxed the Nazarene, the Rev Nelson G Mink in urinday anniversary of pastor 9 45 mm Sunday school: 11 a Lynne McNeily, caughter of Mr m. worship: 6:45 pm jurior meeting, 7:20 pm, praise meeting, 7:45 pm evangelistic service North Third avenue, Royersford,

Lyme was hostess to seven joung Mennonite Bretaren in Christ the Rer Paul E Baer, minister 9 a m guests who had a jolly time, after Sunday school 6.30 p. m. Young which they were served the cream and cake. She also received many reclisive service. The guests were Mary Lou Bran-

Reformed church the Rev Pranklin P Watts pastor; 9.30 s m church school, 10.45 a m., worship. oreth. Dorothy Ann Walker, Craig Heller, Ronnie Hill David Groff Jr, Paul Yerk Jr. and Linga Thompson, Church of the Brethren the Rev Caleb Bucher pastor 9.30 a.m., Sunaccompanied respectively by Mrs Bertram Brandreto, Mrs. Roy Walker, Mrs Horace Heller Mrs. Alvin Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb Cresson. 9.30 a. m., church school. Hill, Mrs. David Grof Paul Yerk 0.30 a. m., Holy Communion and Mrs. Robert Thompsoff Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G.

WOMAN FRACTURES WRIST An X-ray examination in Price niville nospital yesterday disclosed that Mrs Robert S Shafer, 261 Yost avenue, Spring City, fractured her left arm at the wrist when she fell on the ice while walking on Yost avenue Thursday night.

MEETING PLANNED Bethel Methodist 9.30 a m. Sunday, school, 10.45 a m. worsh p. 7 p. m... Youth Adust Fellowship, 7.30 p. m...

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A crowd estimated at better than 15,000 craned their necks while jets swished past the grandstands almost too swiftly to see. It was the har time the Army had exhibited herr propellorless fighters in mass The highlight was the arrival

cay at the opening of Miami's 15th

annual Ali-American air maneu-

from Tampa, Fla., of 27 B29 Supertorts anch droned over the Navy's master airport in a stimulared bombing attack. A quel bingeen the new and the newer followed when the P80's, diving at better than 550 miles per hour out of the sun, "attacked" the giant bombers in fourplane tactical formation. The Navy demonstrated for the

first time in public a jet-assisted takeoff of an amphibious type R C Miller, Bedford, Ind., capturnd the first of the three races

scheduled when he defeated ten entries in the \$1000 Miami light plane classic limited to planes of 100 norsenower or less. A profest was lodged by the pilots later, however, on a claim that Steve Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., who placed second, had actually lapped

the two and a half mile course to Roger Wolfe Kahn, official timer, declared the race rold. It will be run again tomorrow. WARNING GATE APPROVED HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (P-The Public Utility commission approved today a proposal by the Central Railroad company of Pennsylvania

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MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1947

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Parkerford Church Reopens Tomorrow

Parkerford Baptist church will be open for services tomorrow morning, after having undergone extensive repairs. The seating capacity has been rearranged, the walls redecorated, floor waxed and a new lighting system installed. It is planned to install a new stained glass memorial window in

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Charged with disorderly conduct and one in Royersford, M. E. Strunk, fine and costs in each borough at He was placed under arrest on two sons, Rudolp and Walter, Spring

corporated as a non-profit organiza- John Hanebury, Spring City, and tion, met in the borough hall and Chief Bryson Turner, Royersford, at her home Monday afternoon at discussed three proposed sites on information received. The Boy- cemetery. inspected during the afternoon by ertown chief of police co-operated the committee and an engineer of in locating the defendant in Boyertown, prior to his arraignment A committee comprising Ivin before Justice of the Jeace J. A. Young and Everett Stubblebine was Coulston, Spring City, and Justice

In each instance he was ordered to remain out of both towns, except while at his work and to and from his work. He is employed in a

Royersford plant. Twin Boro Classified

Deaths

THOMPSON—In Royersford, on Jan. 8, 1947. Bertha R., wife of Charles O. Thompson. Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the funeral home of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washing ton St., Royersford, on Sunday at p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery Friends may call Saturday evening,

STANLEY—In Spring City, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947. J. Howard Stanley, aged 62 years. Friends of the family are invited to call at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home, 331 New St Spring City, on Sunday evening, 7 to 9. Funeral services private on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery.

BISBING—In Parkerford, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947, William H. Bisbing, aged 76 years Relatives and friends are 76 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service without further notice from the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9.

KIRCHHOF—In Spring City, on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1947, Agnes L. Kirchhof, widow of Alban B. Kirchhof, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 405 Arch St., Spring City, on Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Zion's cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9.

In Memoriam NETTLES—In loving memory of my dear son, Staff Sgt. Edgar Nettles, who was killed in China Jan. 9, 1945. Sad and sudden was the call

Of one so dear and loved by all,
A bitter grief, a shock severe
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DEATHS - FUNERALS

MRS. AGNES L. KIRCHHOF, 79. widow of Alban B. Kirchhof, died in her home, 405 ARCH STREET, SPRING CITY, shortly before midnight Thursday night, following an

born at Saxony, daughter of the late Herman and Rosiane Laux, and came to this country when 18 years of age. She resided in Spring City in two warrants, one in Spring City the past 24 years, coming here from Minnesota. Her husband died two years ago. She was a member of Boyertown, was sentenced to pay a Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe. Surviving are two daughters, Olga

The group, which has been in- charges brought by Police Chief City, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted

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ROYERSFORD

Trinity Evangelical Congregation the Rev. G. H. Seidel, pastor. 9:15 a m., Sunday school; 10:30 a m. worship; 6:30 p. m. Sr. and Jr. KLCE; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Baptist, the Rev Fred G Bangs pastor, 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Jr. BYPU; 7:30 p. m., union worship in Methodist

Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and

Methodist, the Rev Samuel R. Dout. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship. Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul Henry pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 the service; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship.

Church of the Brethren the Rev Caleb Bucher, pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday school;; 10:30 a.m., worship.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, 9:50 a.m., church school, 1 a.m., service, the Rev. John Lentz, Norristown, supply pastor, in charge.

Bethel Methodist 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7 p. m. Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday

chool; 10:30 a. m., morning devotions. Methodist, the Rev. George W. Tovey. pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school: 13 m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Felowship; 7:30 p. m., worship

St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m. Lutheran, the Rev. Joseph Schantz pastor. 9:30 a m. Church school: 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., worship.

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., the service, followed

St. Vincent Evangelical and Reformed to a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., ser-

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'Ford Girl Hostess At Birthday Party

A party last night climaxed the Nazarene, the Rev Nelson G. Mink pastor 9:45 a m., Sunday school; 11 a m., worship; 6:45 p m. Junior meeting; 7:30 p m., praise meeting; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service fourth birthday anniversary of Lynne McNelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNelly, 300 North Third avenue, Royersford. fourth birthday anniversary of Lynne was hostess to seven young

Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9 a m guests who had a jolly time, after Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service.

The guests were Mary Lou Brandreth, Dorothy Ann Walker, Craig Heller, Ronnie Hill, David Groff Jr., Paul Yerk Jr. and Linda Thompson. accompanied respectively by Mrs. Bertram Brandreth, Mrs. Roy Wal-Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb ker, Mrs. Horace Heller, Mrs. Alvin Cresson. 9:30 a. m., church school: Hill, Mrs. David Groff, Paul Yerk 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion.

Garwood Union Sunday school, M. G. Read, superintendent, service 2 p. m. WOMAN FRACTURES WRIST An X-ray examination in Phoenixville hospital yesterday disclosed that Mrs. Robert S. Shafer, 261 Yost avenue, Spring City, fractured her left arm at the wrist when she

fell on the ice while walking on Yost avenue Thursday night. MEETING PLANNED Spring City Fish and Game association will have its monthly meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock

in the auditorium of Liberty fire-Although half of Mexico lies withng the tropic zone, only its coastal regions and the peninsula of Yuca-

on have a tropical climate. W. Frank Mauger

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miles per hour out of the sun, "attacked" the giant bombers in fourplane tactical formation. The Navy demonstrated for the first time in public a jet-assisted

takeoff of an amphibious type R. C. Miller, Bedford, Ind., capured the first of the three races scheduled when he defeated ten entries in the \$1000 Miami light

lane classic limited to planes of 100 horsepower or less. A protest was lodged by the pilots later, however, on a claim that Steve Wittman, Oshkosh, Wis., who placed second, had actually lapped the two and a half mile course to win. Roger Wolfe Kahn, official timer, declared the race void. It will be run again tomorrow.

In Miami Air Show,

'Attack' B29 Planes

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10 (AP)

Twenty-one Army P80 jet-propelled

Shooting Stars stole the show to-

day at the opening of Miami's 15th

annual All-American air maneu-

A crowd estimated at better than

15,000 craned their necks while jets

swished past the grandstands al-

most too swiftly to see. It was the

first time the Army had exhibited

their propellorless fighters in mass

The highlight was the arrival

from Tampa, Fla., of 27 B29 Super-

forts which droned over the Navy's

master airport in a stimulated

bombing attack. A duel between the new and the newer followed when

the P80's, diving at better than 550

WARNING GATE APPROVED HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (A)-The Public Utility commission approved today a proposal by the Central Railroad company of Pennsylvania to place automatically operated short-arm gates, flashing lights and a bell at the Elm street crossing in Scranton at a cost of \$11,412.

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been destroyed in a fire with a by a small detachment of United possible loss of \$2,000,000, according States Army Air Forces men. The U. S. embassy here said it Scant information on the fire was had received no reports on

available, but it was stated the fire, and any information on nangar was one of a number of would have to come from Wash nstallations operated at Goose Bay ington.

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BEECH STREET LINE beginning at the North East Corner of High and Hanover Streets, North on Hanover Street to Beech Street, East on Beech Street to High Street (excepting a few buses, as marked on the Schedule which will go South on Keim Street to Center Avenue for the convenience of Workmen and School Children). The buses on Beech Street will operate in both directions.

Free Transfers will be issued at High and Hanover Streets and at East End whenever necessary. Good to all parts of the system. CENTER AVENUE LINE, beginning at High Street and Moser Road, South

on Moser Road to Maple Street, West on Maple Street to Roland Street, to Cen-

ter Avenue, West on Center Avenue to Kein Street, North on Keim Street to High

Street, West on High Street to Hanover Street. The Buses on the Center Avenue line will operate in both directions. Free Transfers will be issued at High and Hanover Streets and East End when

necessary, good to any part of the system. SCHEDULE STARTING JANUARY 13, 1947.

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E. End via

Center Ave.

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Street

Street

Weekdays

Saturdays

6:00 AM, 6:40, R7:55, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, Leave E. End for Hanover St. 11:40, 12:40 PM, 1:40, 2:40, R3:00, 3:20, 3:40, 4:10, 5:20, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, via Center Ave. 11:40. Through Buses to Stowe 6:00 AM, 3:40 PM, 4:10. Leave Hanover A5:45, A6:25, 6:30, A7:10, A7:45, A8:05,

E. End via. 3:10, 3:50, 4:40, 5:10, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. Through Bus leaving Stowe Center Ave. 4:30 PM. 5:20 AM, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, R7:55, 9:20, 10:20, Leave E. End for Hanover & 11:20, 12:20 PM, 1:20, 2:20, R3:00, 4:00, High St. via

End 6:40 AM, 4:00 PM and 5:00. A5:45, A6:25, 6:50, A7:10, A7:45, A8:05, Leave Hanover 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10 PM, 1:10, 2:10, 3:50, & High for E. End via Beech 4:30, 5:10, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10 and

and 3:40 PM. 5:30 A.M., 6:15, 6:55, 7:35, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 10:55, 11:55, 12:55 PM, 1:55, 2:55, 3:35, Leave Hanover 3:55, 4:15, 4.55, 5:35, 6:15, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 and 11:55.

> 5:40, 6:25, 7:05, 7:40, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 PM, 2:00, 3:05, 3:40, 4:00, 4:20, 5:05, 5:40, 6:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:05 AM 5:40 AM, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40,

7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40. & High St. for 6:30 AM, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 PM, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30,

12:40 PM, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40,

8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30. 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:20 PM, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, for Hanover St.

Leave Hanover 6:10 AM, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10 & High for E. PM, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, End via Beech 8:10, 9:10, 10:10 and 11:10.

8:20, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:20.

Leave Hanover 5:50 AM, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 12:50 PM, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, & High St. for 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 and 11:50. 8th St. Loop 6:00 AM, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, Leave 8th & 12:00, 1:00 PM, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00,

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:05. Street Sundays Same as Saturdays, except that the first bus will run one hour later.

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Through buses from Stowe to E. End via Beech St. and Center Ave. will leave Stowe at 6:25 A.M. and 7:00 A.M.

Cut out this Schedule for reference, as there will be no other schedules printed until after a trial period.

4:40, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:20. Through Buses to Stowe leave E. 11:10. Through Buses leave Stowe 6:40 AM

9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 PM, 1:30, 2:30,